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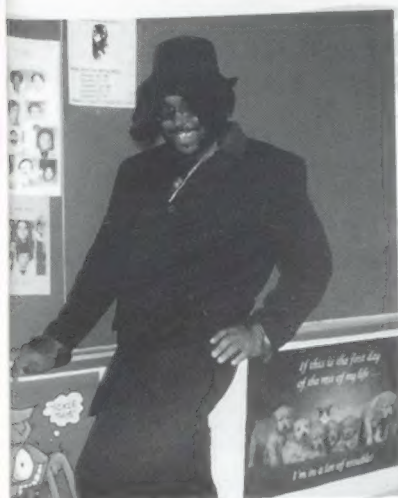


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The dawning of a new era



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Mansfield, Ohio 44906

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*Do not be
afraid to love
these days. Take
them gently and
with a
consideration for
eternity but take
them as your
own. Have
patience with
your dreams and
the expectations
that others may
have for you, but
do not defer all
hope to the future
for there are only
so many*

*tomorrows. As
you leave through
the gates that
turn school days
into memories,
remember the
promises you
made to yourself
in youth when
hope was new
and continue to
nurture such
possibilities
through time.*

*Strive for
excellence in all
things but do so
in the simple
pursuit of
happiness and do
not forget the
loveliness that
exists in the
world beyond
yourself. Take
pride in your
accomplishments
both today and in
the days to come.
Follow your heart
and the counsel
of integrity.*

*Above all, be
kind. Go in love.
May yours be a
peaceful journey.
(Anonymous)*



As we welcome a new millenium, we enter new chapters in our lives. Although we move on, the memories we created at Mansfield Senior High will never be forgotten. As we close the prelude of our lives, we realize the best is yet to come. Now that our class has the chance to spread our wings, we are challenged to use our talents to succeed. The friendships and opportunities as well as the good and bad times we have experienced have given us a strong foundation that has prepared us to be able to meet the goals and aspirations we have dreamed about.

Someone once stated, "As the daily events that pass by shape our history, the decisions we make mold our character." This thought holds true for the class of 2000. As the past four years have gone by they have prepared us to make the right decisions in the future. As we leave the confines of Mansfield Senior High we are prepared to conquer life's adventures.

When reminiscing about our high school experience, many outstanding people come to mind. We would like to thank the administration for providing a wonderful learning environment that has allowed us to flourish in the classroom. We would also like to thank the faculty members that come to school everyday loving what they do, respecting their students for what each individual has to offer, and inspiring us to reach great heights. We would especially like to thank Ms. Hurst for illuminating our creativity to enable us to document our memories in this book of history. We owe our staff many thanks because this project is not ours alone, and we could never have done it without them.

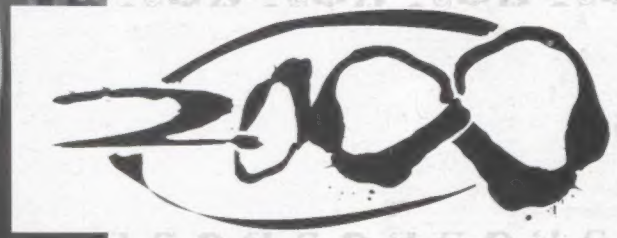
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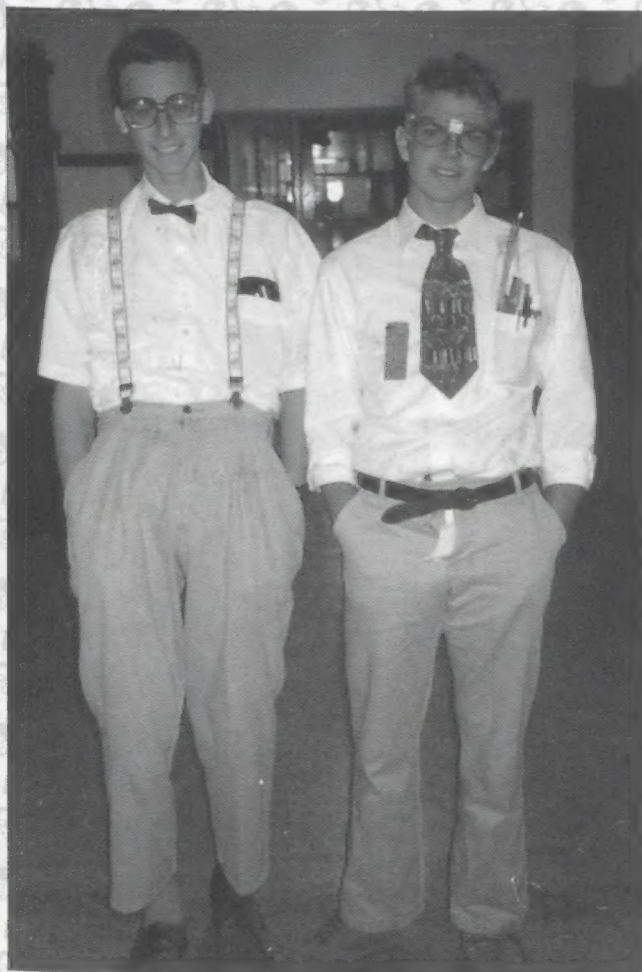


Left: Students gather in support of the new school levy. The event featured Ohio Governor Bob Taft.

Below: Freshmen LaTonya Norris and Chris Camak find time to stop at their lockers between classes.



A New Glimpse at Underclassmen



Middle: Juniors Mary Martin, Kristina Butke, Delores Fortson, Shemila Gardner, and Kristen Maye pause from a busy day at a Cedar Point fundraiser.

Above: Active in junior class activities, Kelly Besch and Kari Drouhard prepare posters for the Homecoming dance.

Left: Tim Swain and Anthony Trumpower find it all too easy to assume *nerd* status for a day.



A New Glimpse at the Class of 2003

William Ables
Christopher Adams
Jodanna Adams
Christopher Adkins
Mollie Adkins
Curtiss Albany
Tasheka Allen

Zachary Alleshouse
Charles Anderson
Charles Anderson
Dale Ankney
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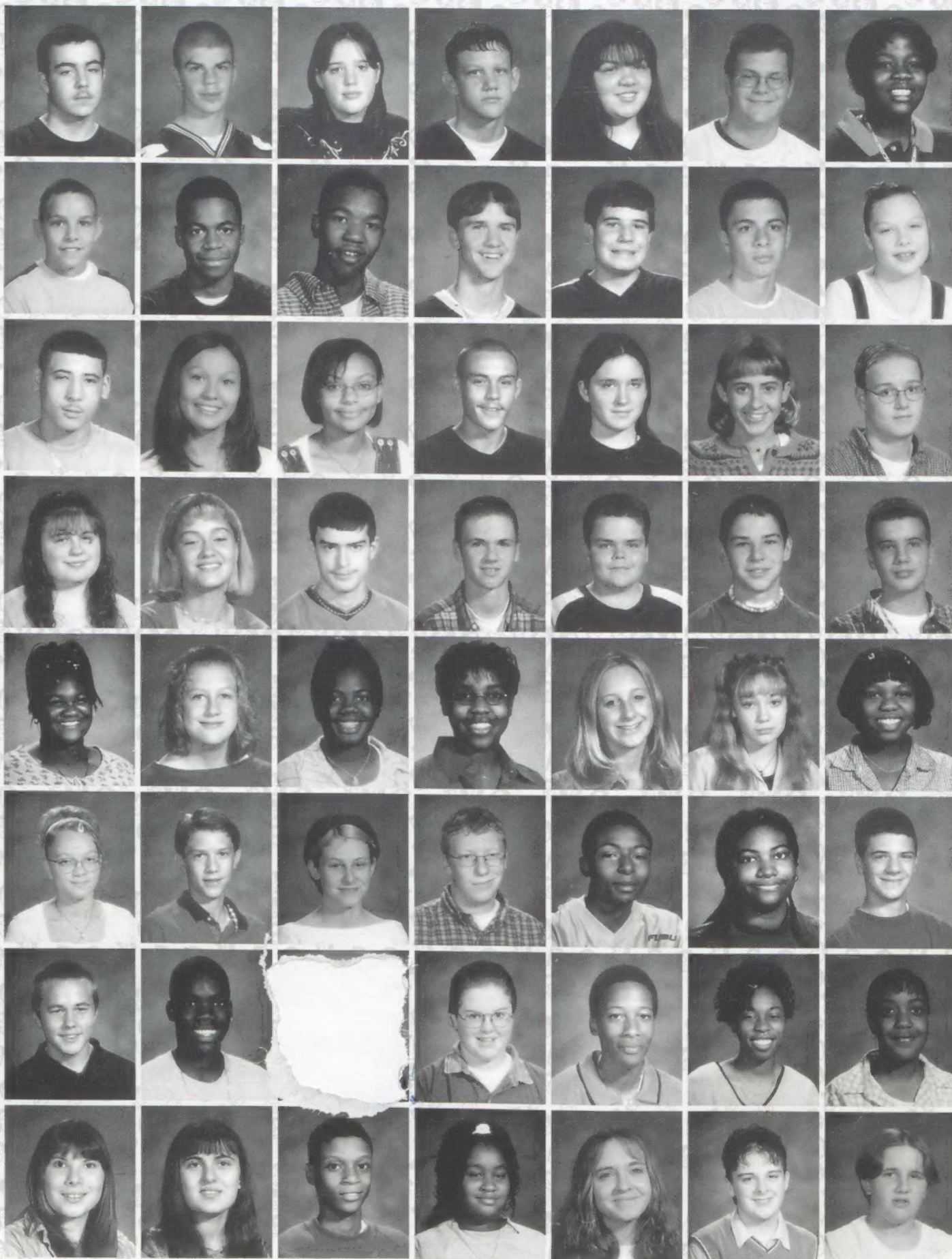
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Marissa Bechtol
Crystal Beltran
Katrina Benjamin

Teasha Benjamin
Joseph Berger
Meagan Bertoch
Brandon Bish
Ricardo Black
Andreall Blue
Michael Bohnke

Shannon Bolden
Jeren Bonner
Jeron Bonner
James Booker
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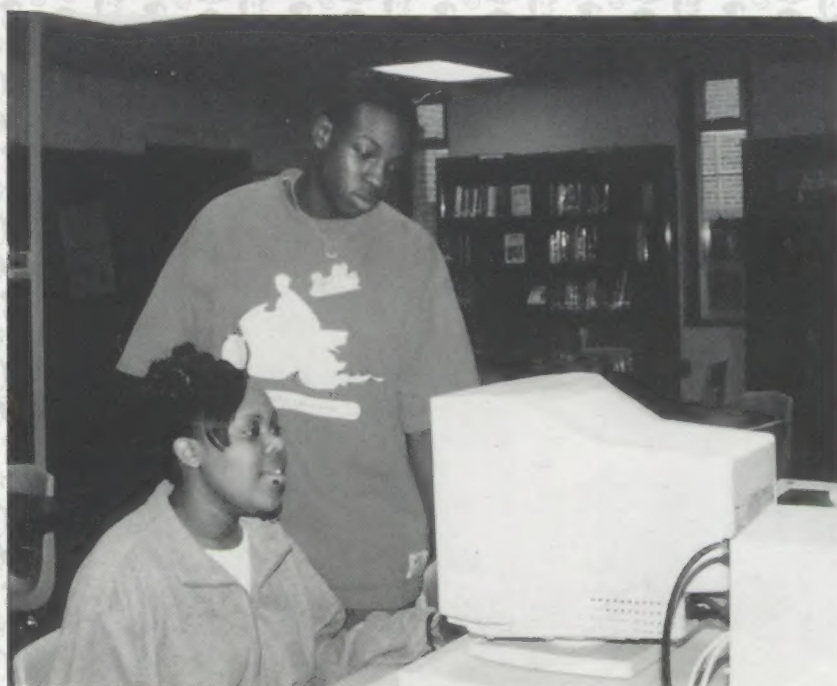
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Leroy Chapman

Lisa Church
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Willie Clark
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Erica Cochran
Gustavo Cochran
Shaylyn Cochran

Elisa Collins
Amanda Cottrill
Brandon Cottrill
Aaron Craig
Ashantae Crawford
Justin Crawford
Khyyam Crawford

Marvin Crayton
Jenifer Crider
James Crockett
Lisa Cullen
Adam Curry
Dentell Curry
Yvette Curry

Bethany Darson
Ashleigh De Morst
Asia Delashmitt
Jason Dewald
Cindy Dick
Shalay Diehl
Andrew Dillon



Above: Freshmen listen to an English class lecture.

Left: Christen Lee observes as Roxann Holland surfs the web.

Who is your favorite teacher?

"My favorite teacher is Mr. Chandler because he always explains my homework clearly. He gives a lot of homework but it helps." — Brandy Watts

"Mr. Beatty is my favorite because he is really nice and he makes Spanish easy to understand." — Megan Bradshaw

"Mrs. Oman because she is nice and she looks good!" — Todd Fisher

"My favorite teacher is Mr. Grant because he always makes me happy and he is a fun Algebra teacher. He always has a good attitude." — Lindsey Young

"Miss Thorburn because she helps me with my worst subject - Language Arts!" — Mike Ray

"My favorite teacher is Mr. Mull because he's either lighting something on fire or telling us how to freeze mice with liquid nitrogen so we can shatter them." — Matt Hester

"Mr. Dennis because he makes sure his students understand him." — Joe Berger

"My favorite is Mrs. Ingram because she is willing to help and she goes out of her way to be kind to everyone." — Shaylyn Cochran

"Mr. Cote because he is standing next to me reading this." — Robby Reimsnyder

"Mr. Nabors because he teaches his students with a lot of fun and excitement and there is always a positive outcome." — Kristin Scott

"Mr. Herron because he is funny and he makes history a lot more interesting than it really is." — Stephen Mayo

"Mrs. Olecki because we do interesting projects such as writing to pen pals on the opposite side of the world." — Brooke White

Joseph Dulaney
Jessica Duty
Misty Dyer
Brittany Eater

Heather Edmiston
Laura Elliott
Michelle Ernsberger
Holly Eutsay

Katherine Exten
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Kimberly Fikes
Sharon Fisher
Todd Fisher

Ronald Fitch
Andrew Flinn
John Fowler
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Angela French
Chad Fugitt
Corey Fugitt
Chasity Fultz

Jason Gaddy
Ashley Gamble
Marshene Gardner
II
Devon Garrett





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Emily Glasgow
Joseph Goetz
Laphilia Gordon
Shykia Gordon
Matthew Grace
Mickey Gramley

Antonio Graves
Kyle Greene
Dane Greer
Victoria Gregory
Lisa Hamilton
Stacey Hamilton
Delaine Harding

Zachariah
Harriman
Billy Harvey
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Matthew Herf
Eric Hess
Matthew Hester

Betty Hicks
Hollister Histed
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Roxann Holland
Latoya Hood
Jared Hubbard

Mathew Huffman
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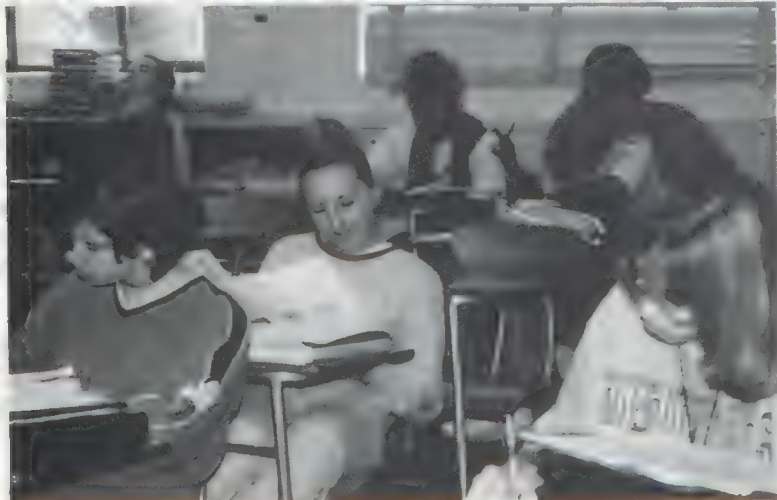
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Katy Kilgore
Andrew Kimes
Robert Knipp
Tiffany Koozer



Right: A group of freshmen enjoy some free time and clown around at lunch.

Below: Marissa Bechtol studies for a test in Mrs. Ingram's class.



Amber Krill
James Lane
Bradley Lawhorn
Micaela Lawrence
Amanda Lee
Christen Lee
Megan Lee



Miranda Leonard
Jeremy Lester
Amanda Lewis
Barbara Lewis
Laura Liggett
Jammie Lindsay
Joshua Lloyd



Amber Lookabaugh
Emily Lovelace
Peter Loyd
Trent Lynn
Victoria Mackall
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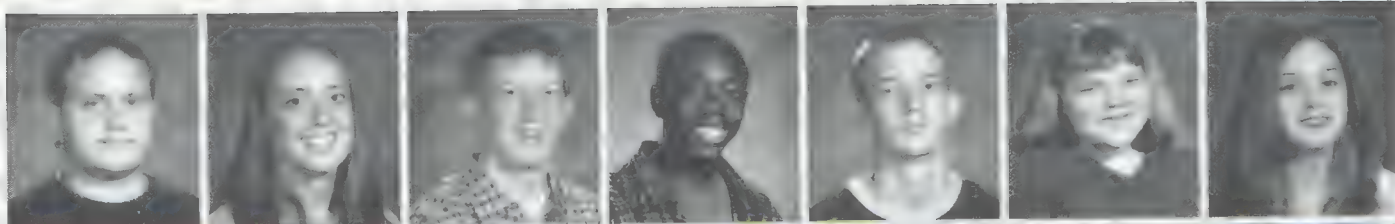


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Brooke Mayo
Stephen Mayo
Heather McCartney
Kristopher
McCormick
Brandenn McCoy
Sheri McCrea



Kenneth
McDermott
Andrea McDowell
Dominique
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Joseph McDowell
Robert McGathey
Jacob McKean
Ashley Messer





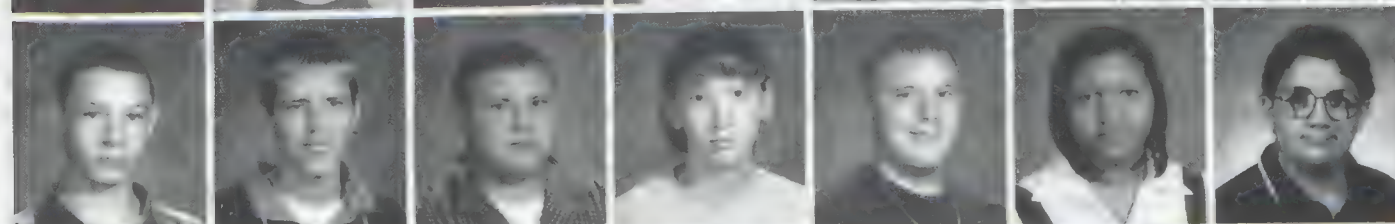
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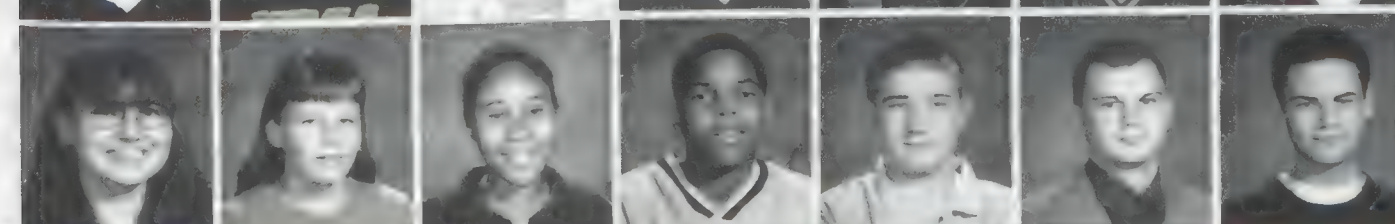
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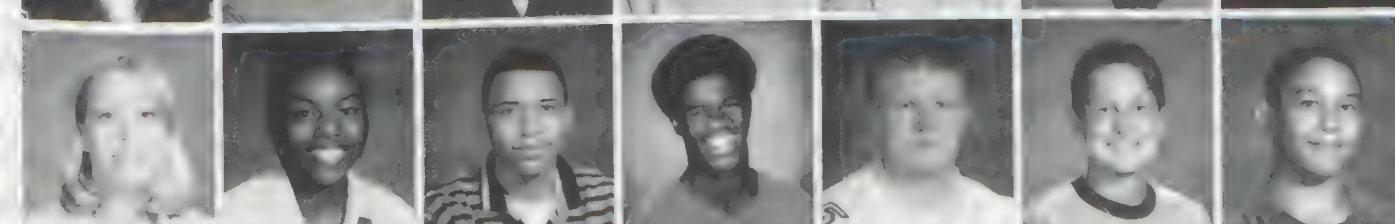
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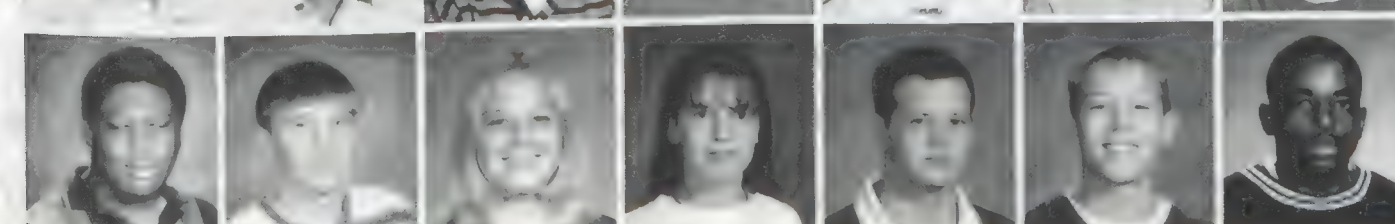
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Armand Qorri
Sherri Rachel



Barbara Radabaugh
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Sajidmiah Ramsey
William Randall
Brett Rathbun
Michael Ray
Robert Reimsnyder



Jennifer Remark
Ebony Rembert
Demarco Reuer
Larry Reynolds
Scott Rhea
Christopher
Rhodebeck
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Kashaud Ringold
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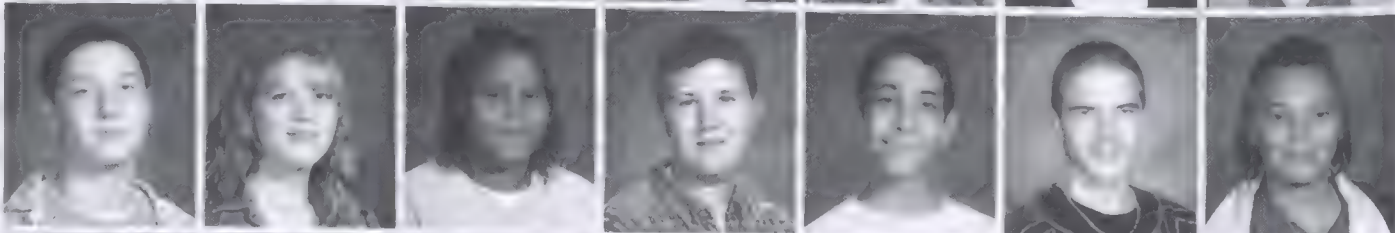
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Rosalea Sexton
Rebecca Shears



Steven Sheppard
Brandy Shields
Amber Shifferly
Skyler Shoffstall
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Jeremy Sparkman



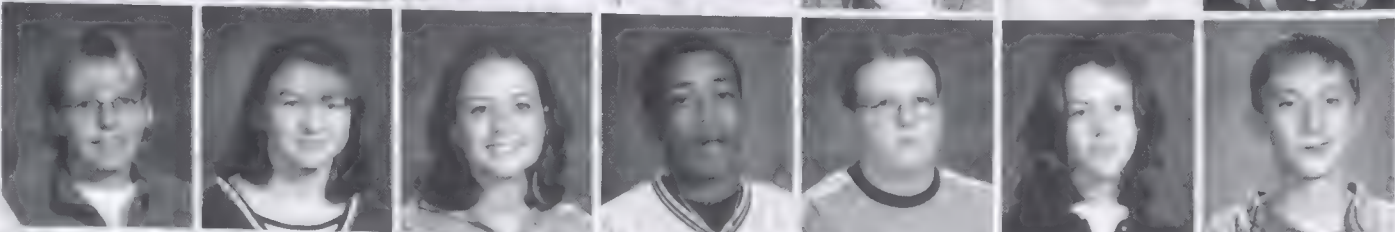
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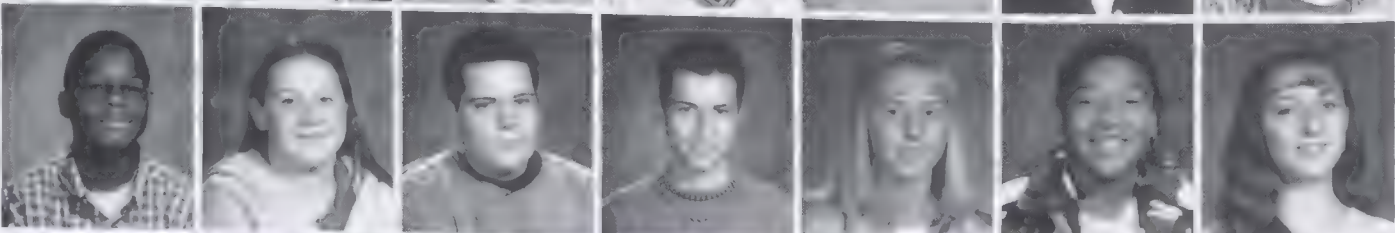
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Matthew Swisher



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Francis Twerefuo
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James Valdry
Sherie Valdry
Christopher
Vandayburg

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William Westlake
Brooke White
Yazmin White

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Jeffrey Williams
Canea Williams
Lekeeta Williams
Letitia Williams
Lucas Williams

Robert Williams
Ronald Williams
Kristin
Wittenberger
Matthew Wood
Barbara Woodhull
Alicia Woodruff
Ciara Woods

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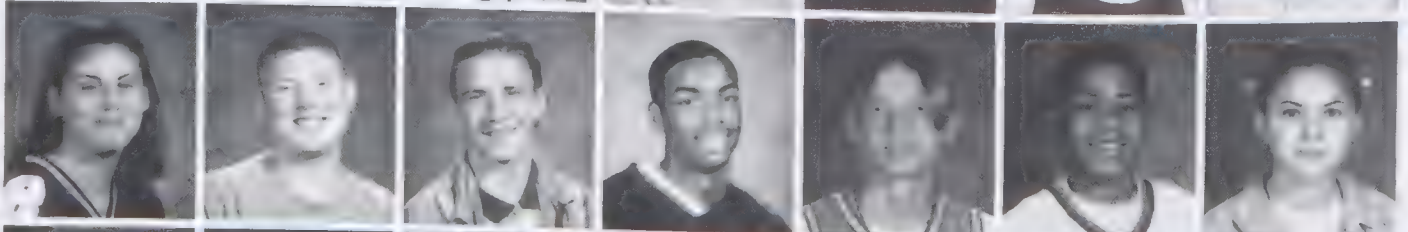


A New Glimpse at the Class of 2002

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Matthew Allen
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Nicole Anderson
George Andress III



Crystal Ash
Edward Ash
Paul Au
Edward Avery
Darrel Barton
Douglas Beard
Heather Benedict



Emmanuel Bentley
Misty Bentley
Tristan Billheimer
Angela Bivens
Amanda Blevins
Jonathan Bogolis
Theodore Bonds



Dustin Borders
Michael Borstad
Sandra Borstad
Colt Bowman
Joanne Bradley
Rita Bradley
Brian Bradshaw



Susan Brandt
Amy Brenner
Shannon Brooks
Ashley Brown
Christopher Brown
Christopher Brown
Lorrain Brown



Megan Brown
Samantha Brown
Brittany Browning
Joyce Buck
Dallas Burdine
Tasha Burton
Allen Butler



Charles Butterbaugh
Holly Cains
Mark Cains
Christopher Caley
Amber Caltrider
Elleena Cameron
Shawn Campbell



Nicholas Carey
Emily Carsey
Matthew Carter
Maurice Carter
Sabrina Carter
Robert Caudill
Dwayne Chapman





Lanisha Chapman
Markeith Chapman
A'Doo Chia-Kur
Christopher Clapper
Lakeesha Clark
Raymond Cochran
Carolyn Cochran

April Cole
Destiny Cole
Lisa Cole
Shannon Coleman
Andre Collier
Sarah Conn
Shawn Connolly

Heather Cook
Amy Cordle
Chad Cordwell
DeCarrio Couley
Amber Cox
Lauralie Cox
Stacey Cox

Rollin Coy
Adrian Craig
Sheree Crawford
Summer Crider
Sarah Cullen
Natea Currie
Cassandra Curry

Miatta Curry
James Cushing
Kevin Danals
Brittiney Daniel
Klahdijah Daniels
Benjamin Darby
Joshua Daugherty

Brian Davies
Alisha Davis
Marcus Davis
Tierra Davis
Terrence Davison
Timothy Deskins
Justin Dewiel



Above: These sophomore girls take the meaning of the word *clash* to heart.

Left: Noah Pival sports the newest *nerd* look during spirit week.

Natasha Dicross
Buddy Dingus
Micheal Donaldson
Jennifer Donato



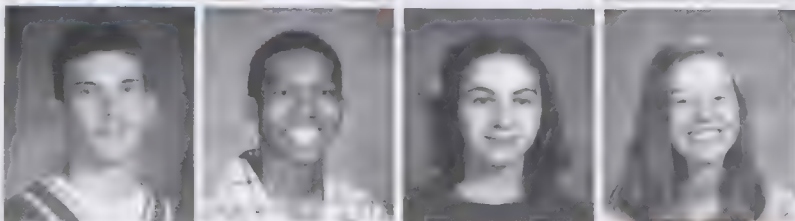
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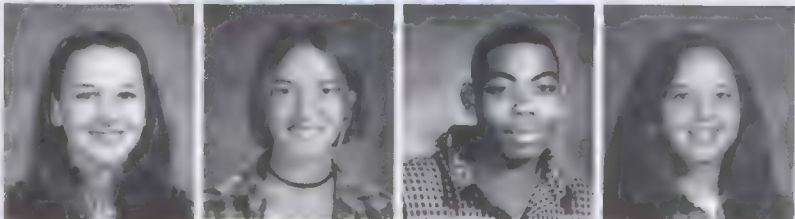
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Gary Estes
Joilee Eutsay



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Kristin Feldman



Rachel Feldman
Eiko Fields
Chad Fisher
Zachary Fliger



Leslie Fugle
Jay Poltz
Julia Ford
Ashley France



Walter France
Crystal Francis
Laura Frasher
Amber Frazier



What is the best excuse you have given a teacher?

"My great aunt died and I was too upset to do any work." — Paige Patterson

"My homework was sitting on top of a car and it flew away." — Amy Brenner

"Mental exhaustion." — Kristin Feldman

"I told Mr. Sawyer that my dog peed on my paper." — Carole Holmes

"I got jumped by senior citizens and they stole my homework." — Matt Ison

"If I'm late I pretend to sharpen my pencil and I tell the teacher I was here the entire time and that he or she just didn't see me." — David Shiplett

"My mom got mad at me and ripped up my homework." — Laura Norris

"I told the teacher that the person I usually copy from was sick so I would have to turn the assignment in tomorrow." — James Broughton

"I injured my pancreas." — Matt Carter

"I said I had a job interview after school to avoid making up a test." — Tyrius Allen

"A teacher stopped me in the hallway for some candy." — Wayne Merriweather

"I didn't hear the assignment you gave because the people around me were talking." — Johnny Gaddy

"I never got that paper." — Melody Mayer

"I left it on my desk at work." — Andrew Neighbors





Jillian Fuller
Johnny Gaddy
Amy Gardner
Lakresha Garrett
Jennifer Gheen
Robert Gibson
Anthony Gladden

Jeremy Glasscock
Stephen Greene
Ireia Groff
Michael Hackett
Richard Hadley
Tyler Hager
Allen Hairston

Tyanda Hammock
Kristin Hancy
Sarah Harmon
Ivan Harris
Lori Harris
Sammie Harvey
Erica Haskins

Jasmine Hawkins
Jamie Heacock
Mark Heuss
Robert Higgins
Janice Hoffman
Carole Holmes
Tarius Holt

Anton Houston
Roslynn Howard
Tana Hriesik
Dionte Hughes
Taonna Hunter
Tamera Irving
Carl Isom

Matthew Ison
Shaquea Jackson
Tony Jackson
Deonte Jacobs
Matthew Jacobs
Jeremy Jacquin
Bryan James

Michael James
Adrian Jefferson
Shaquita Jefferson
Jovan Johnson
James Jones
Don Jones
Sherman Jones

Isaac Jordan
Rachelle Jose
Amy Kaser
Nicole Kaufman
Seth Kaufman
Terrence Keith
Natalie Kemp

Roland Kemp
John Keogh
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Benjamin Koehler

Right: Jill Fuller, Kristen Rhodes, and Lajene Moody look comfortable on pajama day.

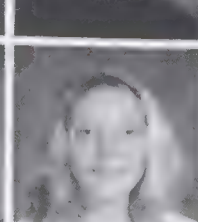
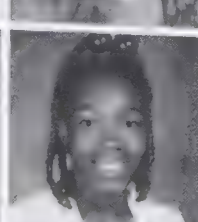
Below: Sophomore guys model their polyester leisure suits.



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Roy Lambert
Amy Lang



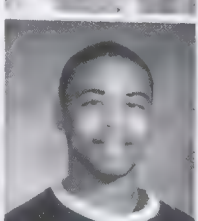
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Ti'Ana Lindsay
Sarah Linger
Jill Longood
Emma Lowery



Rachel Lowery
Brenda Luster
Michael Lybarger
Brittany Mack
Abby Madden
Seth Marchant
Denisa Marra



Charles Mathews
Ashley Mauk
Melody Mayer
Summer Mays
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Andrew McIntyre
Krystal McKinney



Michael Medley
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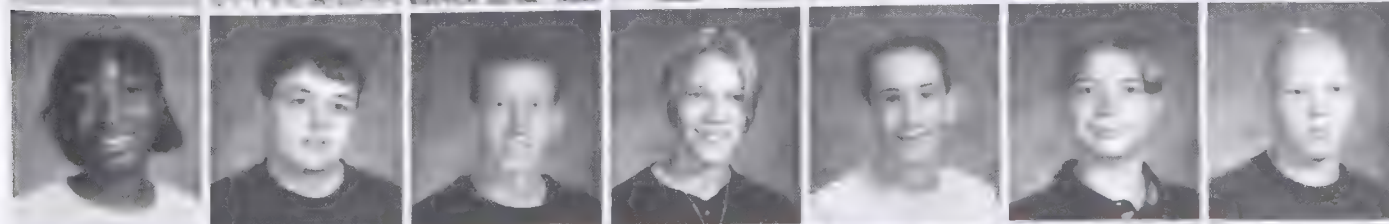


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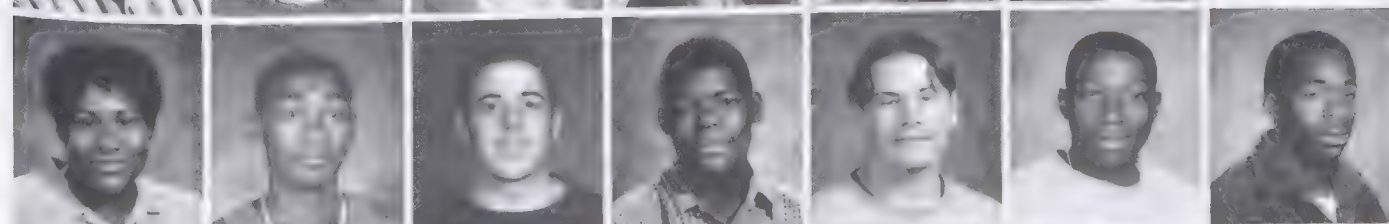
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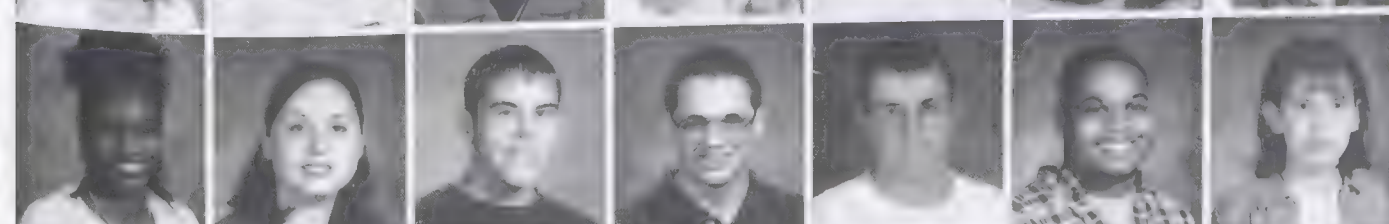
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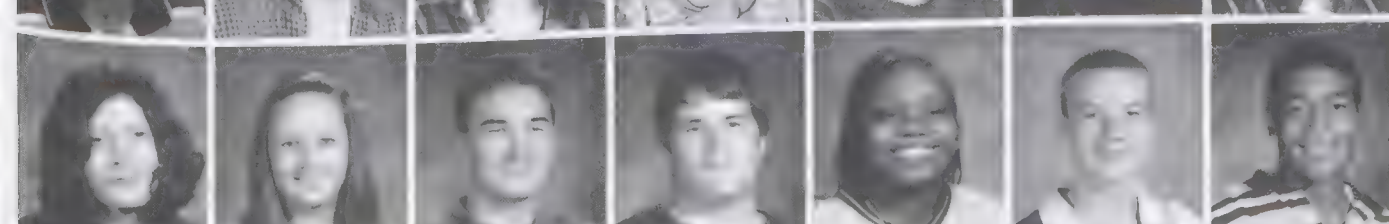
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Lee Roberts
Kevin Robinson
Scotty Robinson
Heather Roby



Trumeyne Rodgers
Jason Rogers
Virginia Roub
Gwendolyn Rowe
Jeremiah Rush
Tonya Rush
Mikel Salser



Candy Salyers
Bianca Scheidler
Bryan Scheidler
Raymond Seiter
Monique Sheridan
Lee Shields
James Shifferly



David Shiplett
Aishea Shirley
Jason Sigler
Michael Sinclair
Ashley Skaggs
Joshua Skaggs
Carla Smith



Courtney Smith
Dorothy Smith
Paul Smith
Robert Smith
Stephanie Smith
John Sperzel
Jarvis Stanford



Jacob Stapleton
Deshawn Stegall
Scott Sterken
Andrew Stewart
Laura Stimmell
Ryan Stone
Valerie Storey



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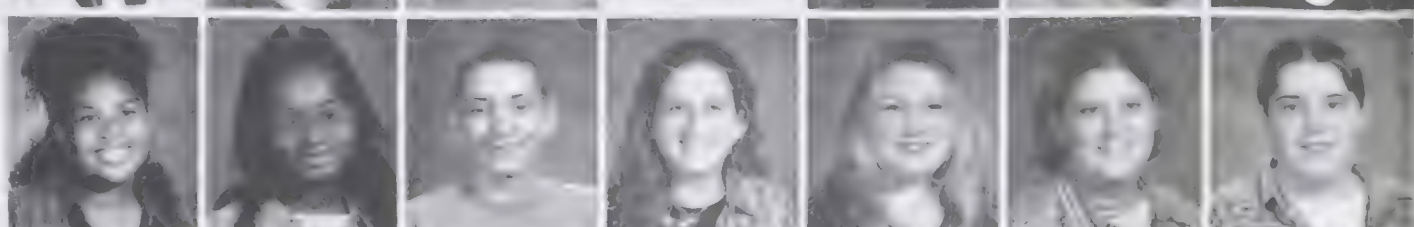
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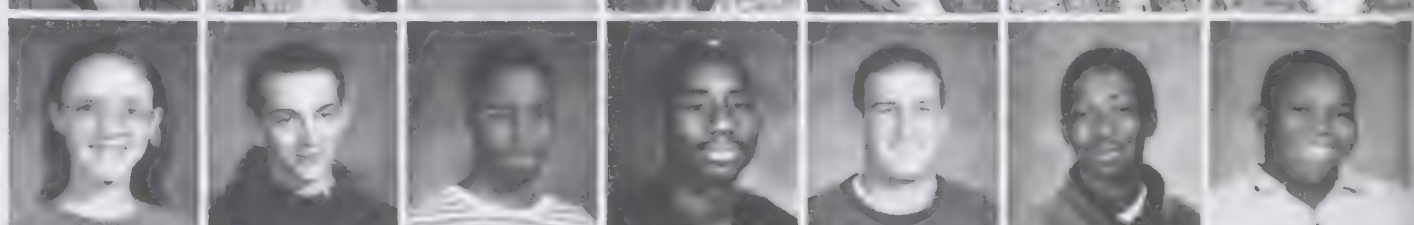
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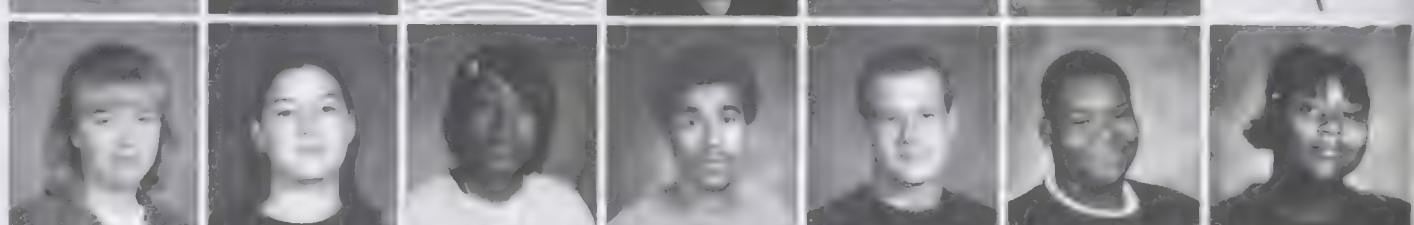
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Ty Woods
Brandon Woodson
Veronica Wynn
Qiana Young



Left: Jeff Montgomery works on a paint project in Mrs. Duncan's art class.



Above: Sophomores enjoy a group project.

Left: Andy Stewart strives to improve his typing skills.



A New Glimpse at the Class of 2001

Jasmin Adams
Heith Adkins
Dwayne Anderson
Angela Adkinson
James Arnett
Jeffrey Atherton
Laqueta Baker



Michael Baker
Charles Banks
Matthew Barker
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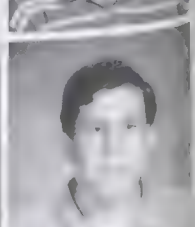
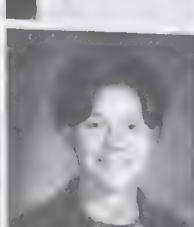
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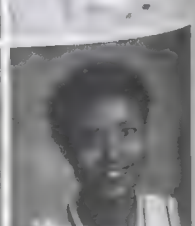
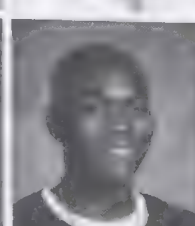
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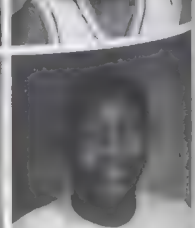
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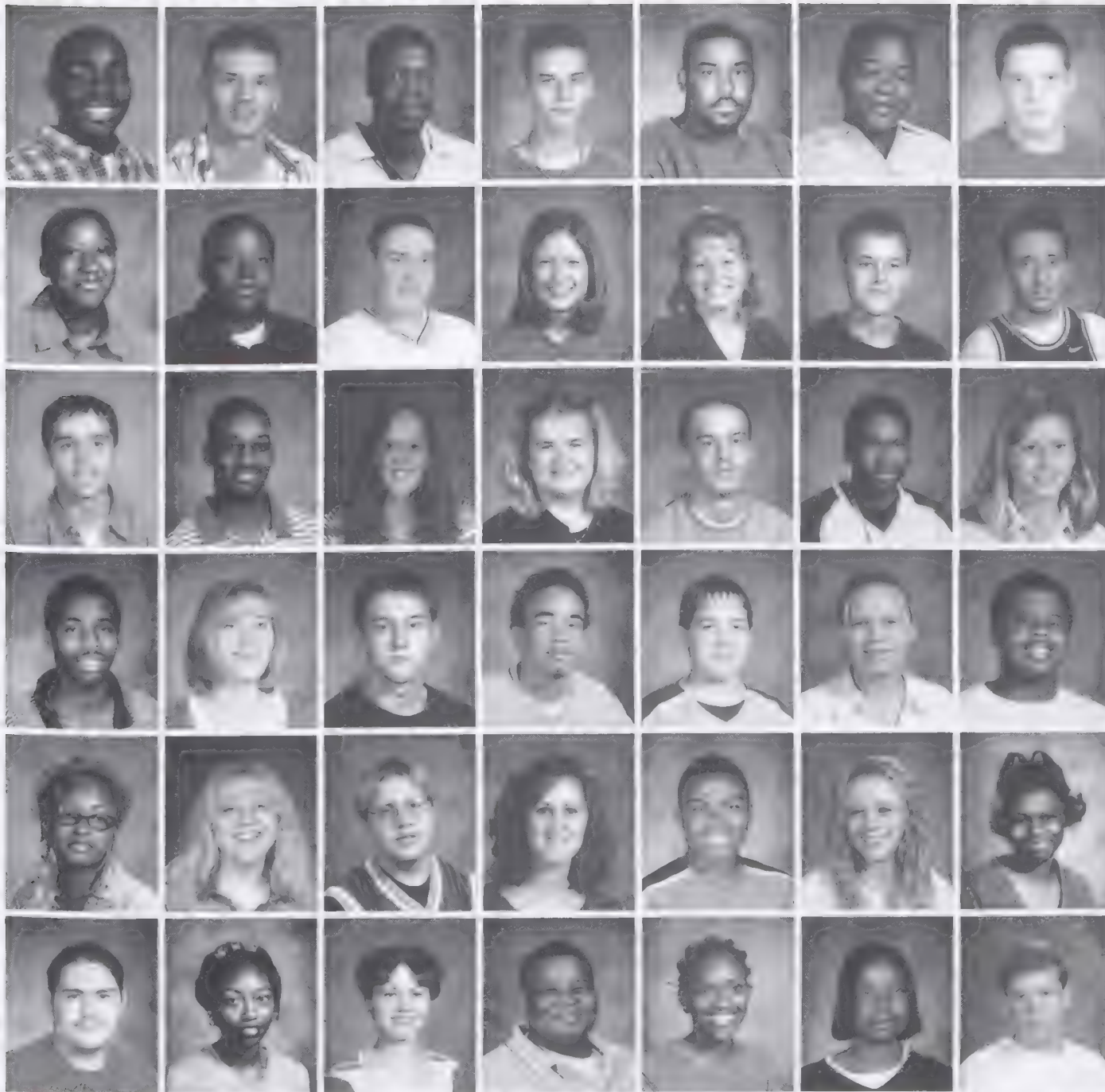


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Jessica Carney
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Tasha Carter
Valerie Catchings
Elizabeth Caudill
Joey Chapman





Corey Chatman
Donald Chinn
Rafeal Clemons
David Collins
Michael Collins
Mirian Colvin
Matthew Conley

Annie Corbin
April Corbin
Brandon Corwin
Brandy Cottrill
Tracy Cox
Jason Crider
Raymond Cyrus

Raymond Daniel
John Davis
Erika Dewiel
Miranda Dillman
Daniel Dooley
Darrell Downs
Kari Drouhard

Jamarr Dukes
Jennifer Dumas
Tommy Edwards
Traevon Elder
Michael Fabrizi
Kristin Farnsworth
Blair Favers

Monique Feagin
Beverly Ferguson
Matthew Ferguson
Beth Ferrell
Angelo Fields
Ashley Fisher
Vanessa Fisher

Aaron Flores
Delores Fortson
Michelle Friend
Brandon Gaddy
Danyale Gamble
Shemila Gardner
Kevin Garrett



Left: Junior class officers Brandon Gaddy and Sara Patrick fold numerous invitations for the Homecoming assembly.

Above: Delores Fortson, Shemila Gardner, Monique Feagin, and Tordenia Lloyd *clash* together.

Adrienne Geary
Adam Gibson
Jacquoia Ginn
George Goad

John Goldsmith
Sarah Gonzales
Bret Gordon
Ernest Gordon

April Graves
Chantal Greer
Kenneth Grossbeck
Michael Gutshall

Toby Hager
Janelle Hairston
Robert Hale
Dustin Hall

Ashley Hambly
Michelle Hamilton
Antonio Harris
Crystal Harris

Shekayah Harris
Michelle Heller
Sharlene Henderson
Lindsay Hess

Lee Hester
Tonya Hinds
Amy Hohenberger
Lance Hood

Anita Hoskins
Arianna Howard
Julie Hubbard
Michael Huber

Andrew Huff
Aaron Hughes
Mario Hughes
Michael Hull



What has been your most memorable moment in high school?

"In the 9th grade Coach Coots let me wear my boxers during gym class." — Ethan Johnson

"Mr. Dean called me down to his office and told me that I was voted to represent my class for Homecoming." — Shaunta Patterson

"I was the only underclassman to land a major role in 'Bye, Bye Birdie'." — Chris Litt

"The band and orchestra went to Virginia Beach. We got a '1' and had a blast at Busch Gardens." — Kashmir Campbell

"Ms. Lyon had us go to different classes to sing chemistry carols." — James Porch

"Reading 'The Crucible' with Goody Hurst." — Ray Daniel

"That one time when that thing came to school and we had that one stuff. But once it left we stopped. It was fun." — Anthony Trumpower

"The boys' basketball team went to the final four." — Chantal Greer

"I dropped a 100 lb weight on my fingers in gym." — Rachel Johnson

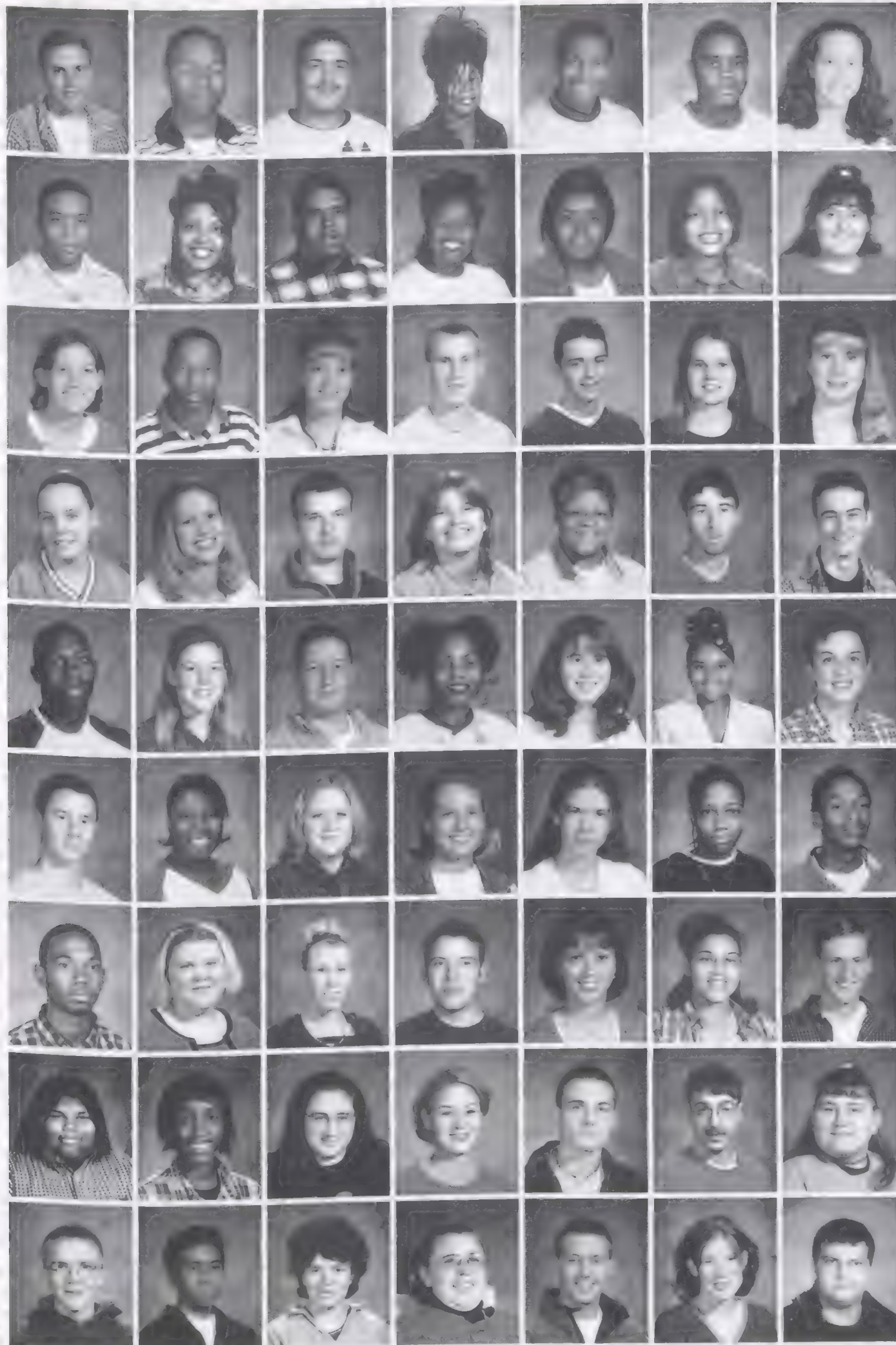
"In 9th grade Spanish class all we did at the end of the year was listen to the sub sing and play the guitar." — Ashley Fisher

"I became the best goalie in the area (but I got no respect)." — Corey Chatman

"The varsity softball team finally beat Ashland 2 - 1 in the 1999 season." — Julie Hubbard

"The Canada Shakespeare trip with Mrs. Baker was memorable. We got to experience great drama and a neat town." — Alyssa Manley

"The boys' cross country team made it to state my freshman year." — Kyle Sliney



Matthew Hunter
Lonnie Irving
Thomas Ison
Tiffany Jennings
Ethan Johnson
Deshawn Jones
Kathryn Jones

Kyle Jones
Laura Jones
Richard Jones
Arekeyla Jordan
Samantha Jordan
Teana Jordan
Latasha Keeton

Tessa Keller
Paul Kent
Dusty Kline
Kristopher Kline
Christopher Knapp
Amy Kranch
Charity Laser

Candice Layne
Nina Leathers
Matthew Lee
Tracy Lemmon
Sequoia Levins
Phillip Lewis
Thomas Lewis

Kodi Lindsay
Abigail Linne
Christopher Litt
Tordenia Lloyd
Cindy Logan
Joi Logan
Alyssa Manley

Adam Martin
Mary Martin
Kristen Maye
Katherine Mayo
Megan McClain
Sparkle McKinney
Aaron McKnight

Marcus McNeil
Suzanne
McWhorter
Amanda Meadows
Ryan Miller
Susan Mills
Gabrielle Mintah
Adam Molyet

Lauren
Montgomery
Shadeena Moore
Ilia Mosier
Judy Muncy
David Murray
Scott Myers
Amber Nace

John Nixon
Ralph Nixon
Laura Norris
Benjamin Norton
Michael O'Neil
Jessica Orth
John Osborne



Right: Dustin Hall takes a break after devouring eleven pizzas. He became a *little* hungry after spending many hours setting up for Homecoming.

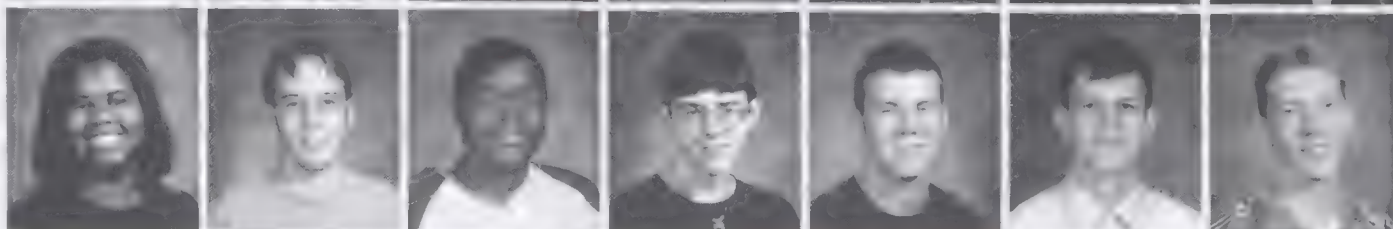
Below: Teana Jordon and Kara Seiler concentrate on a chemistry lab.



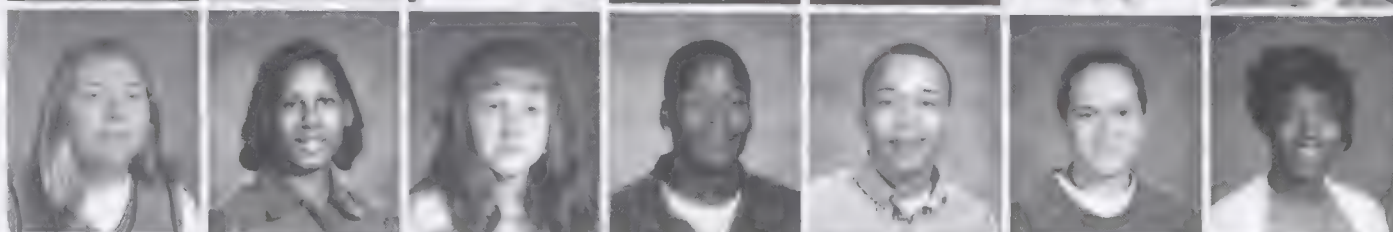
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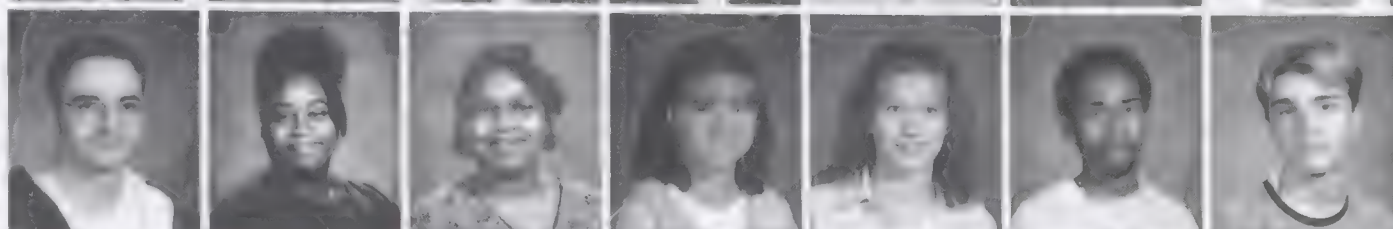
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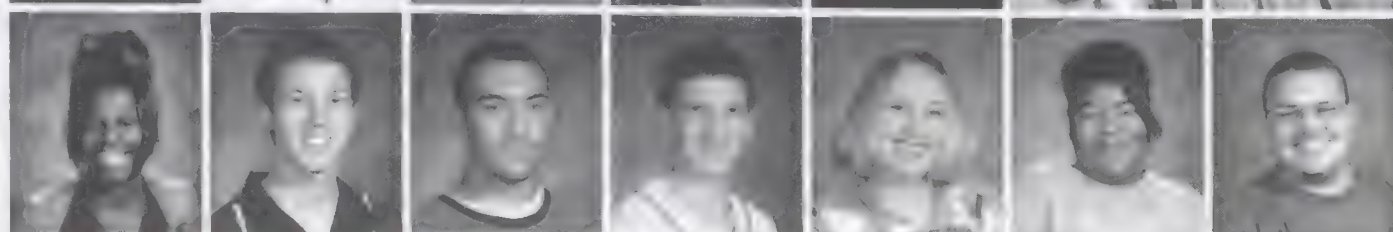
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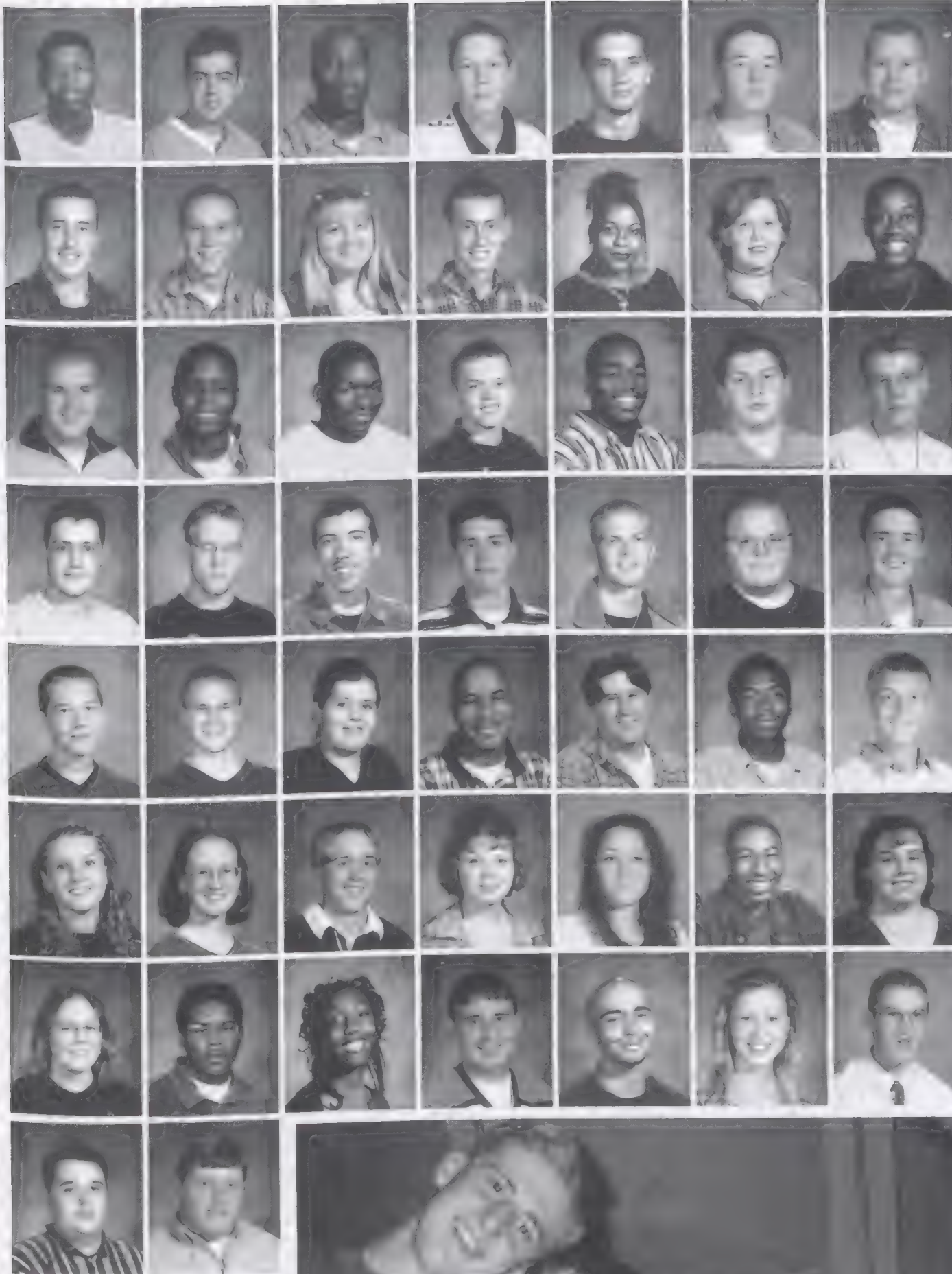


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Latoya Shepard
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Joseph Smith
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Kara Smith
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Shannon Smith
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Michael Wendling
Sara Wharton
Breanna Wheeler
Kalkeylius White
Amber Wilkinson

Amanda Williams
Andrew Williams
Shaylon Williams
Bryan Wiseman
Christopher Wray
Amy Yates
James Yauger

John Yost
Rocky Zehner

Right: Adam Molyet, Sara Patrick, Jessi Orth, and Abby Linne are all smiles after completing Homecoming preparations.



Right: Senecca McCoy and Katibra Beard work together on the computer.

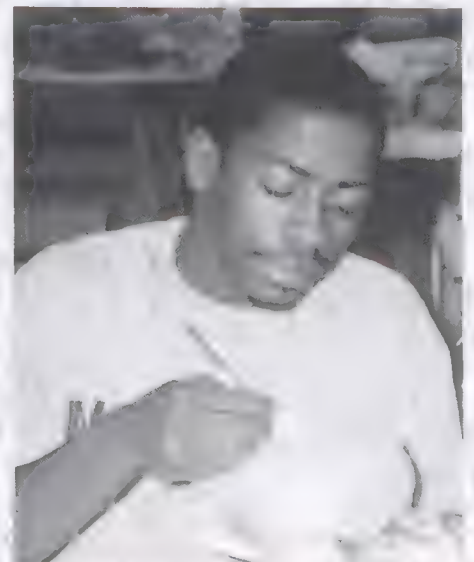
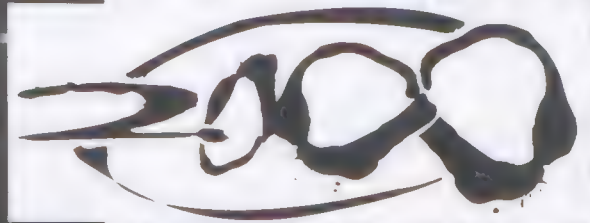
Below: Kara Love and Mrs. Duncan take a break from art to pose for a picture.

Bottom left: Vicki Johnson, Sara Laderman, Megan Livingston, and Tzina Kirkou are from the past for the day.

Bottom right: While working on a project, senior Amir McCoy shows off his artistic talent.



A New Glimpse at the Class of 2000



Below: Yearbook staff members Sara Laderman, Kira Crawford, Brittany Profit, and Leah Murphy enjoy a pizza break after a long day at Bowling Green State University.



Above: On Blast from the Past day, Ashley Keetle takes a break to get into her locker.

Left: Erin Thompson is a victim of an AP Physics experiment.



Jaimee Scott —
You have been a source of pride and joy for us since
the day you were born. Keep striving to reach your
goals. Matt 6:31-33, 3 John 4



Chivas Kristian Troxell —
"Lights - Camera - Action"
A star was born and a star will shine. We are so very proud of you.
You have come so far, and you have become so strong.
Loving you always, Mom & Dad
(Don't forget to clean your room!)



Alexis Miller —
May all your dreams come true!
Love always,
Mom, Dad, and Hershey



Crystal Evans —
Congratulations! I am so proud of you! I know you will
do well in anything you choose to do. I wish you all
the happiness in the world. I love you very much!
Love, Mom



Bethany Frantz —
Not much has changed! You will always be our "Beth-
Boo"!
We love you.
Love, Dad & Mom



Desiree Williams —
I always want "Des" to know that I'm always here for her
no matter what. So far I've done a good job of raising a
bright, funny, and intelligent young black female. I love you!
From, Mom and family



Tiffany Nichole Ward —
Wishing you all the best in the new millennium! We
are very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, & sisters



Derek Fisher —
I love you for what you are, but I love you even more
for what you're going to be.
Love, Mom



Pamela Prinz —
 "D.D.",
 Watching you grow up has been such a joy. The
 world is waiting for a wonderful person like you!
 Love always, Mom



Jeremy Michael See —
 Jeremy "George",
 As you graduate a new journey in life will begin. Let God
 lead you and you will succeed in all you want to do.
 Love and prayers, Mom, Dad, and Jennie



Donnie Rhodes —
 Congratulations! You made it. We are so proud of you
 and know that you can do anything that you set your
 mind to.
 Love, Dad and Mom



Ashley Keetle —
 Dear Ashley,
 We have given you "the roots of responsibility and the wings of
 independence". You have given to us every reason to be very,
 very proud of the wonderful person you have become.
 We love you! Mom, Dad, and Brennan





Rachael Stein —
We wish you a life of sunshine and smiles - for all of the happiness
and excitement you have brought into our lives! We're anxiously
awaiting what is to come. Lots of love from your family -
Grandma, Mom, Nathan, & Dan



Amy McIntyre —
Keep smiling.
Love, Mom and Dad



Jeremy Jacobs —
Way to go, Jeremy! You have done very well in school. Congratulations! How
exciting it must be for you to be going off to college and getting the chance
to experience many wonderful opportunities. Make the most of your college
life and set your goals high. We know you can achieve each and every one
of them. We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Holli



Kira Crawford —
YOU gave it your all...and YOU did it! Now as you go out into the
world remember - we believe in you, all that you are and all that
you have yet to be. Believe in yourself...be true to yourself. You
will see your plans come true and they will take you far.
Love you lots...love you always, Mom and Dad



Tara Duffy —
 "I've always wanted to blaze a trail that could be
 followed!"
 Love, Dad and Mom



Amanda and Kara Love —
 You have more than "doubled our pleasure" and "doubled our
 fun". You've given us great joy. May your lives be blessed with
 happiness as you pursue your dreams. Use your God given gifts
 and give your best in whatever you choose to do in the future.
 Love, Mom & Dad



Shannon Skaggs —
 Son, you are such a joy to me and your sisters. Your positive
 attitude and determination will take you wherever you want to go!
 Keep your wonderful sense of humor. We adore you!
 Love, Mom, Crystal, Amber & Ashley



Brad Lee Eith —
 Just a small message to let you know that your parents and
 entire family are very proud of you. We knew you would be
 special and very successful. Thanks for being a terrific son.
 Love, Mom, Dad, and family



Melissa McPeck —
 Congratulations! We wish you happiness and success
 in the future. We love you and are very proud of you.
 Good luck in everything you strive to do.
 Love, Mom and Dad



Andy Higgins —
 Don't ever forget "The Hig"!
 Love always,
 Mom and all of those who wish you continued
 success



Rudy Wolf —
 Rudy,
 Keep focused on God and your dreams will be within your reach.
 We are so very proud of you! Good luck!
 Love you,
 Mom, Dad, Brad, Helene, Shauna, and Micah



Amber Sloan —
 Your name fits you well. A "semi-precious jewel" in all respects! You have
 grown into a talented, caring, independent, responsible individual.
 Congratulations on a job well done. Best of luck as you continue on with
 life's journey. May you achieve all your goals! You'll always have my support
 and love in whatever you do!
 Love, Mom



Kristina Adams



William Adkins



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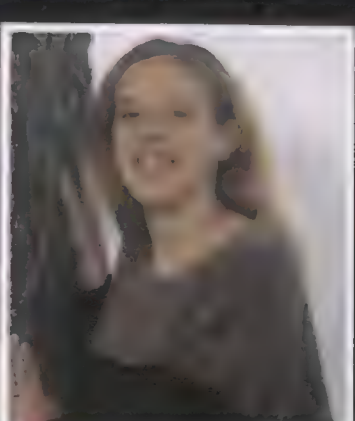
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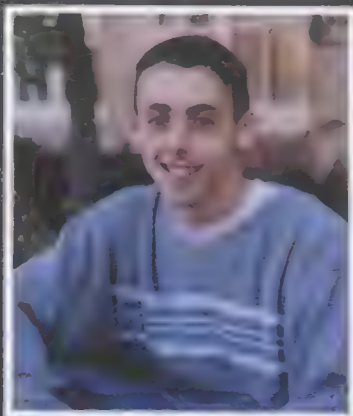
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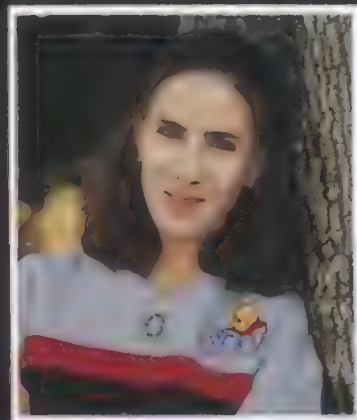
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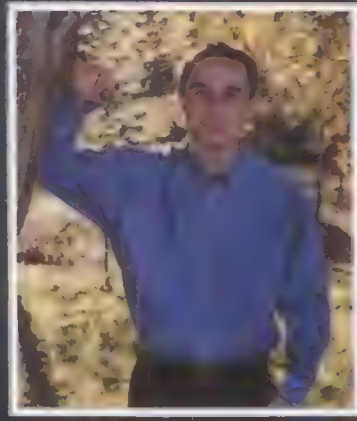
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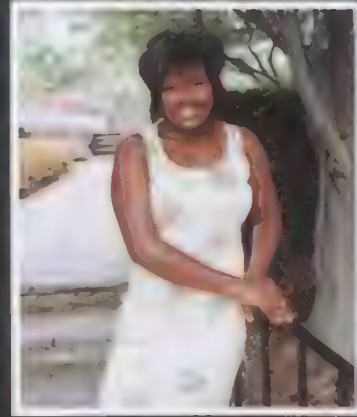
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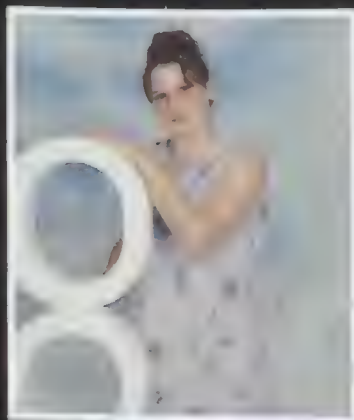
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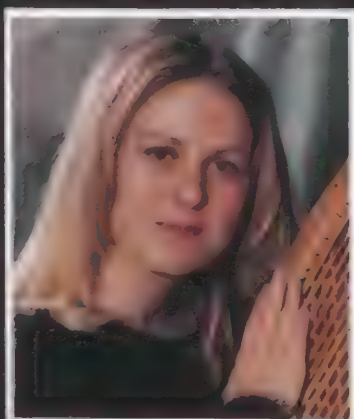
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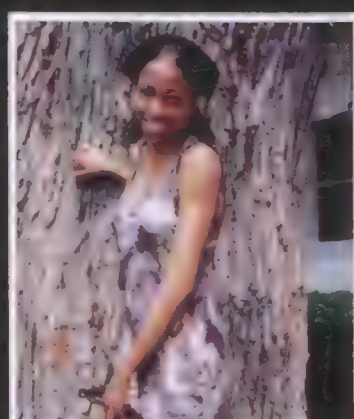
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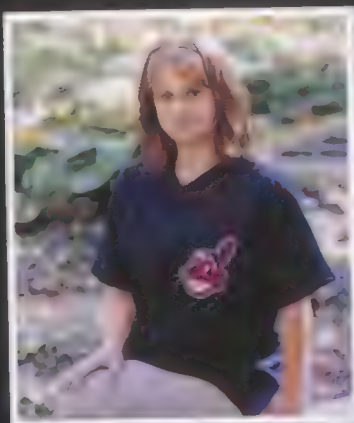
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Anthony Schmidt



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Matthew Secrest



Jeremy See



Crystal Shifferly



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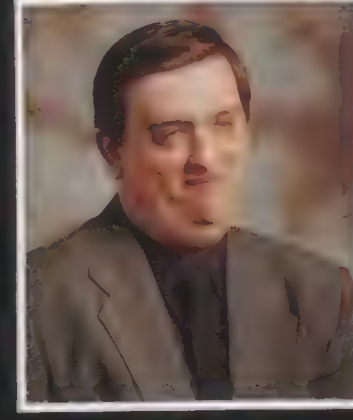
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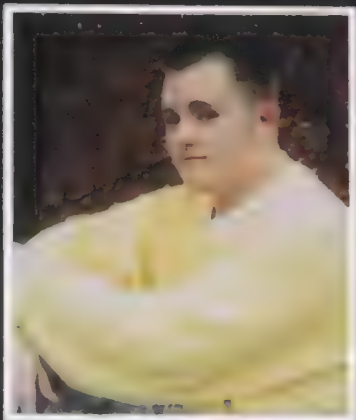
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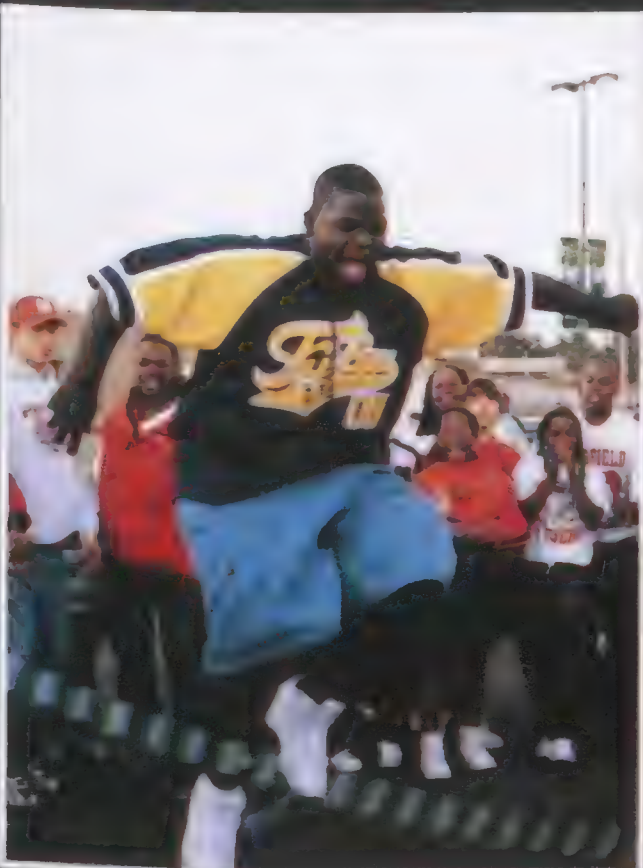
Elizabeth Wooley





Left: Crystal Evans and Shannon Skaggs prove that they are in the *groove* of things.

Below: Seniors Audrey Elrod and Jeremy See *nerd* it up for a day.



Above: Tatiana Pigott and Diante Brown express their Tyger spirit for Governor Taft's visit.

Left: Senior Jon Haynes shows his fancy foot action during the Massillon pep rally.



Kristina Grace Adams - Choir 9; Business Professionals of America 12; French Club 9; Drama 9, 10, 11

William Adkins - Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Track 11, 12; Band Club 9, 10, 11; Key Club 9; Tennis 12

Angela Adkinson - Choir 9, 12

Christina Aivaliotis - Soccer 9, 12; Softball 9, 10, 12; Basketball 9; NHS 11, 12; Mediation 9, 12; Band 9, 12; Orchestra 9, 12; Young Leaders Inst. 10; Tyger News 12; Mock Trial 11, 12; Drama 12; Homecoming Committee 11; Science Fair 9, 12; Prom Committee 12; Mistress of Ceremonies 11

Arthur Allen - Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10

Joseph Allen - Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 12; News Crew 9; Black Culture Club 9

Lori E. Anderson - Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Boy's Soccer Stat. 10, 11, 12; Peer Mediation 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Challenge 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; CACY 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; T.A.G 9, 10; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Girl Scouts 9, 10, 11, 12

Brandy Nichole Baldridge - Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Natural Helpers 9, 10, 11, 12

Ashley Barbone - Tennis 10, 12; NHS 12; Key Club 9; T.A.G 9; Newspaper 10; Yearbook 12

Brad Basilone - Basketball 9; Soccer 12; Baseball 11, 12

Danielle Beaire - Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 11

Antonyo Beard - VICA

Stephanie M. Benedict - Business Professionals of America 12

DelMario E. Billard - Peer Mediation 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Black Culture Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12

Maria Black - Informed Teens 9; FHA 9; Softball 9; Cheerleading 10, 11; Black Culture Club 11, 12

Shamille Black - Basketball 9, 10, 11; Black Culture Club 9, 10, 11; Band 9; Informed Teens 9; Track 9; Homecoming Committee 11

Teena Black - Drama Club 9; Tyger Gospel Choir 12

Pamela Blevins - Athletics Training 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9; OHC Leadership 11, 12

Anithia Blue - Gospel Choir 12; Drama Club 12

Jared Bogner - Jazz Band 9, 10, Band 9, 10, 11, 12

Sequoia Lynn Bond - Volleyball 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; Choir 9; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11, 12; Bookstore 12; DECA 12

Davidette Brent - Track & Field 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 11, 12; P.O.P. 9, 10, 11, 12

Josh Brown - Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Culture Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9

Jasmine Bucher - Drama Club 9, 10; French Club (V.Pres.) 9; Newspaper 9; Business Professionals of America 12

Adam Burdette - Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Lisa Burton - Project Support 10

Marcus Calloway - Football 10, 11; Black Culture Club 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Choir 12

Kevin Carter - Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 10

Dayna Chatman - Class V. Pres. 9, 11; Student Council (V. Pres.) 9, 10, 12; Newspaper 9; Black Culture Club 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; Choir 9, 10; Business Professionals of America (V. Pres) 11, 12;

Jacob Clinage - Enclave Job Training Program 12

Tiffany Lee Cole - Business Professionals of America 12

Stacy Nicole Corbin - CBE 12; Basketball 9

Shanay Nicole Crawford - BPA 12; Student Trainer 12; French Club (Tres.) 9; Drama 9; Newspaper 9; Band 9, 10, 11; Flag Corps 12; Informed Teens/CACY 9, 10, 11, 12

Jeff Cramer - Football 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Swimming 12; VICA 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 12

Erik Dandy - Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Informed Teens 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Monitor; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9; CACY 9, 12; Prom Committee 12; News Crew 9, 12

Jeneya Darson - Cheerleading 11, 12; TAG 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Black Culture Club 11, 12; Tyger Gospel Choir 12; Drama 11; Show Choir 12; Chamber Choir 11, 12

Kimberly Sue Daugherty - Yearbook 9; Future Homemakers of America 9; Future Educators of America 12; Business Professionals of America(Sec) 12

Benjamin Davis - Jogs (leadership development coor.); P.O.P

Michael Davis - Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Challenge 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; TAG 9; Weightlifting 10, 11, 12

Rachel Demyan - NHS 10, 11, 12; OHC Leadership 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11; Tennis 9, 10, 11; Project Support 10.

Alisha Doan - Astra Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11 (Pres.) 12; NHS 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Committee 11; Newspaper Staff 12; Prom Committee 12; Bike Club 9

Charles Drengberg - Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11; Basketball 9; Indoor Track 10; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Peer Mediation 9, 10, 11; Classics Club 9, 10, 11; Newspaper 11; Prom Committee 11; Red Cross Volunteer; Class Representative 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Jazz Band 10; Concert Band 9, 10

Tara Duffy - Mock Trial 11, 12; Peer Mediation 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 (capt.); Swimming 9, 10, 11; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Day (city council) 11; Newspaper 9; NHS 11, 12; TAG 9, 10, 11; DARE Education 11; Science Research Day 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Committee 11; Prom Committee 12; Project Support 10; Key Club 9; Yearbook 12; Young Leaders Institute 10; HOBY 10



Brad I. Eith - Football 9, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9; Spanish Club 10; Army National Guard 11, 12; Mock Trial 12; Chamber Choir (V. Pres.) 12

Nadja Eser - NHS 12; French Club 12; Student Council 12; Key Club 12; Softball 12

Crystal Kay Evans - Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; ASTRA 10; Homecoming Committee 11; Spanish Club 9

Ryan Finley - Soccer 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Junior Achievement 9

Derek Ryan Fisher - Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Natural Helpers 9, 10, 11, 12; Show Choir 11, 12

Bethany Frantz - Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 12; Band 9, 10; Class Treasurer 10; NHS 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; ASTRA 10; Bike Club 9; TAG 9, 10, 11, 12

Kenneth Lloyd Garrett Jr. - Football 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12

Samantha Gibson - Basketball 9; Volleyball 9; P.O.P. 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11; Business Professionals of America 12

Dionne Goodwin - Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Black Culture Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; TAG 9, 10, 11, 12; P.O.P. 9, 10, 11, 12; Tutor 9, 10, 11, 12

Nicki Groh - Mediation 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Student Athletic Trainer 10; Gospel Choir 10, 11, 12; Chamber Choir 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Women's Choir 12; TAG 9, 10, 11, 12; ASTRA 10; Drama 10, 11; Homecoming Committee 11; Student Council 12; Prom Committee 12; TAG (advisory board member) 11, 12; Bye-Bye Birdie 12

Cameron Haring - Key Club 9; Wrestling 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Tyger News 12

Bianca Harris - CACY 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Court 9; P.O.P. 9, 10, 11, 12; Black Culture Club 12; Track 12

Tremaine Hawkins - Student Council

Meredith Haynes - Band 9, 10, 11, 12; P.O.P. 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Softball 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12;

Tiffany Hempfield - Band 9, 11; Cheerleading 9, 10; Key Club 9; Natural Helpers 9, 12; CACY 9, 12; Homecoming Committee 11; News Crew 12; Prom Committee 12

Andy Higgins - Co-chairman school levy campaign 12; school task force 11, 12; Boys' State Delegate 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11; Peer Mediation 9, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Mock Trial 10, 11, 12; Youth Safety Council 11, 12; OHC Leadership 12; Choir Intern 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Class President 12; Class Year President 10; Varsity Varieties 10, 12

Ivory Meshawn Hister - Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Cheerleading 12; Black Culture Club 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Mock Trial 11; Key Club 12

Joseph A. Hristovski - Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11, 12

Dan Jackson III - Basketball 9, 10; Football 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Black Culture Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9

Jeremy Jacobs - Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Wrestling 9; NHS 11, 12; Mediation 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Juvenile Court Mediation 10, 11, 12; Boys' State 12; Tennis 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 12; Science Research Day 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 11; DARE 9, 10, 11, 12

Erin Larue Jacobs - Informed Teens 9; Spanish Club 9; Black Culture Club 9, 10, 11, 12; BPA (Pres.) 12

Victoria Jane Johnson - Softball 9; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 11 (Pres.) 12; ASTRA 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Bike Club (Sec.) 9; Tyger News 12; Homecoming Committee 11; Prom Committee 12

Ricky Lee Jordan - Golf 9, 10, 12; Key Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 10, 11

Ashley Keetle - Swimming 9, 10, 11, (capt.) 12; Presidential Classroom Scholar 11; Class Secretary 10; Key Club 9 (sec.) 12; NHS 11, 12 (treas.); Peer Mediation 9, 10, 11, 12; Youth Safety Council 12; Newspaper 10, 11; Yearbook 11, 12 (sr. editor) TAG 9, 10, 11; Band 9; Science Fair Research Day 9, 10, 11, 12; ASTRA 10; Civic Day 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 11; Prom Committee 12

Tzina Kirkou - Volleyball 9, 10; Flag Corp 9, 10, 11, 12; Mediation 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Project Support (sec.) 10, 11; Student Council 9; Mascot (Cheerleading) 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; TAG 9, 10, 11, 12; ASTRA 10; Puppy Patrol 9; Homecoming Committee 11; Prom Committee 12; Court Mediation 11, 12; Monitor 12; Homecoming Court 12; Science Research Day 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming Stats 10; School levy 11

Rachel Kranch - Band 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, (V.Pres.) 12; Key Club 11, 12; Student Council 11, (sec.) 12; TAG 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; ASTRA 10

Sara Laderman - Swimming 10, 11; Softball 9, 10; Key Club 9; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; State Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9; Yearbook 12; Homecoming Committee 11; Drama Club 10; Science Research Day 9, 10, 11; Prom Committee 12; Student Council 9

Jessica Langley - Junior Achievement 9; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Tennis 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Post-Secondary Program 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 10, 11; "Saturday Night Live" Production 12; Varsity Varieties 11; Young Leaders Institute 10, 11; Prom Committee 12

Derek Jamer Lawrence - Football 9, 11; Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9, 11, 12

Jakieyah Lee - Basketball 9; Track 9; Softball 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Black Culture Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12

Michelle Lehman - Key Club 9; Spanish Club 9; TAG 9, 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11; Cheerleading 10, 11; Business Professionals of America 12

Melissa Lewis - Choir 9, 11, 12

Summer Lewis - Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Jazz Choir 11; Prom Committee 12

Niesha Lindsay - Business Professionals of America 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12

Tonnisha Dianne Lindsay - Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Black Culture Club 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 10, 11; Student Council 10, 12; Mehoek Committee 10; Prom Committee 11

Amber Nicole Litell - Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 9; Red Cross Club (treas.) 11, 12

Megan Ann Livingston - Cheerleading 9, 10, 11; Key Club 9, 10, 11, (pres.) 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ASTRA 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 11; Yearbook 11; Tyger News 12; Safety Council 12; Prom Committee 12



Jessica Lloyd - Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9; Informed Teens 9

Amanda Love - Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; ASTRA 10, 11; Key Club 9, 10, 12;

Kara Lynn Love - Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 12; ASTRA 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9; Yearbook 12; Prom Committee 12; Mediation 9, 10, 11, 12

Chet Lowe - DECA 12

Tina Lowe - Choir 9, 10; OHC Leadership (sec.) 12; Business Professionals of America 11 (pres.), 12; Academic Challenge 12

Stephanie Luby - DECA 12

Robert MacDonald - Soccer 11; VICA 11, 12; P.O.P 12; Tyger Gospel Choir 12

Katie Madden - Newspaper 9; Yearbook 9; French Club 9, 12; Red Cross Club (sec.) 11, (pres.) 12

Stephen E. Massey - Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Black Culture Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 9; CEB 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Tyger Gospel Choir 10, 11, 12

Brandy McGathey - Varsity Softball 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Natural Helpers 9, 10; Spanish Club 9

Mariah McIntosh - Student Council 9, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Black Culture Club 11, 12; Basketball 9; Track 9, 12, 11, 12; Gospel Choir 11, 12

Amy Elizabeth McIntyre - Band 9, 10, 11; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9; Key Club 9, 10; Prom Committee 12; Tyger News 9, 12

Sparkle McKinnly - Basketball 9, 10, 11; Black Culture Club 9; Spanish Club 9; VICA 10

Melissa McPeck - Cheerleading 9, 10, (capt.) 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12

Alexis Michael Miller - Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Diving 9, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 12; Bike Club 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Student Council 12; Yearbook 11, 12 (senior editor); Prom Committee 12

Rick Minard - Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12

Amity Mollett - FHA 9; P.O.P. 9, 10, 11, 12

Kathleen Nichols - Tennis 9, 10, 11, (capt.) 12; Peer Mediation 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, (V. Pres.) 11, 12; Student Council 11; Class Secretary 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Jazz Band 9; NHS 11, (sec.) 12; Homecoming Committee 11; Science Research Day 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12; ASTRA 10; Swimming Stat 10; Tennis Stat 10, 11; Homecoming Court 11; Orchestra 12; Prom Committee 12

Sandy Oney - JOG 12

Christopher Owens - Key Club 9; Informed Teens 9; Band 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 9; Tennis 11

Cristole Page - Black Culture Club 9; Business Professionals of America 11; DECA (sec.) 12

Jason Paige - Football 10

Crystal J. Payne - Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Class President 9; Gospel Choir 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Mediation 9, 10, 11, 12; P.O.P. 10, 11, 12; Court Mediation 11

Erin Diana Peden - Band 9, 10; Class Treasurer 9; Jazz Band 9

Stephen Perry - P.O.P. 12

Tatiana M.G. Pigott - P.O.P. 9, 10, 11, 12; Aiming High 9, 10; E.V.E. 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Black Culture Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track & Field 9, 10, 12; Basketball 9; Future Teachers of America 11; Class Vice President 12

Amanda Pina - D.H.O. 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10

Kim Poling - Spanish Club 9, 10; Key Club 9; Band 9

Pamela Kay Prinz - Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; ASTRA 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9; Student Council 12; Golf 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Committee 11; Prom Committee 12; Tyger News 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12

Brittany Renee Profit - Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 12; Scooter 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, (treas.) 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; ASTRA 10; Homecoming Committee 10; CACY 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; TAG 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 12; Mechock Committee 11, 12; Science Research Day 9, 10, 11, 12; Red Cross Club 11; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 9, 11, 12 (senior editor); Newspaper 9; Civic Day 11, 12; Informed Teens 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Solo & Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball Stats 9; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Mock Trial 11, 12;

Bruce Pryor - Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Challenge 11, 12

Melissa Qurindongo - Choir 12; Drama 12; Red Cross Club 12

Tebony Reed - Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Natural Helpers 9, 10, 11; DECA 12; Volleyball 11; BPOA 11

Anthony Reuer - VICA

Donnie Rhodes - Drafting 9, 10, 11; Welding 10; Small Engines 11, 12; Machine Trades 11, 12; Office Monitor 12

Douglas J. Russell Jr. - Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 12; Student Council 12; Jazz Band 9; French Club 9, 10

Melissa Russell - Choir 9, 10, 12; Student Christian Fellowship 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 9; Newspaper 12; Student Council 12

Jaimee Scott - Art 9, 10, 12; Business Information Technology 11, 12; Business Professionals of America 11, 12

Jeremy See - CACY 9; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; VICA 11, 12

Crystal Faye Shifferly - Soccer 10, 12; DECA 12; Yearbook 9

Ryan Shiplett - Wrestling 12; Football 10

Madeline Shores - Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Bye Bye Birdie 12



Richard Sigg - Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9; OHC Leadership 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, (pres.) 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9; Class President 10; Show Choir 12; Newspaper 9, 10; Tyger News 12; Drama 9

Amber Lynn Sigler - Volleyball 9, 10; Key Club (pres.) 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club (treas.) 9, 10, 11, 12; TAG 9, 10, 11, 12; Peer Mediation 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; ASTRA 10; Bike Club 9

Jessi Simpson - Newspaper 12

Shannon Skaggs - Homecoming Committee 11, 12; Office Monitor 10, 12; Science Fair 10, 11, 12

Amber Sloan - Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, (treas.) 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Tennis Stats 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Varieties 10; Science Research Day 9, 10, 12; Homecoming Committee 11; Key Club 9; Yearbook 12; Newspaper 9; Civic Day 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; ASTRA 10; Prom Committee 12; Pet Visitation 9; Christmas Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Solo Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12

Carlos Smith - Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 12; Student Council 9, 10; Ex. Committee 9, 10

Jason Smith - Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Newspaper 12; Wrestling 9, 10

Candy L. Spears - Student Council 11; Office Monitor 10, 11

Steven Stauffer - Key Club 9, 10, (pres.) 11, (V. Pres.) 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Drama 9; Homecoming Committee 11; Student Government 9, 12; CACY 9; NHS 11, 12; Prom Committee 12; Varsity Varieties 12; Pep Band 9, 10; Science Research Day 9, 10, 11, 12; Civic Day 11, 12; Buckeye Boys' State Delegate 12; Monitor 11, 12

Rachael Stein - Tennis 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12

Todd Jay Sterken - Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Show Choir 12; Bye Bye Birdie 12; Newspaper 10, 11, 12

Mare Stojanova - Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; ASTRA 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Tyger News 12

John A. Strine - Pet Visitation 9; JV Soccer 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11

Ashiya J. Sutton - Cheerleader (capt.) 9, 11; Black Culture Club 10; EVE 10, 12; Aiming High 10; Student Council 9; Choir 9, 10, 11

Jason Tackett - Enclave Job Training Program 12

Russell Wade Tanner - Football 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Gospel Choir 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Black Culture Club 10

Nastacia Nichole Tharp - Band 9, 10, 11

Jeff Thomas - Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Drafting 11, 12

Erin Thompson - Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Newspaper 9, 10; Class Treasurer 12; ASTRA 10

Crystal Todd - Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Mediation 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 11; Spanish Club 9; Track & Field 9, 10; Black Culture Club 11, 12

Chivas Troxell - Volleyball 9, 11; Swimming 11; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; BIT 11, 12

Alicia Renee Tucker - VICA 11, 12

Ivory Vaughan - Volleyball 9; Cross Country 10; Track 9, 10, 11; Black Culture Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Informed Teens 9

Jennifer Wade - Informed Teens 9; VICA 11, 12

Kris Wade - Wrestling 9

Tiffany Ward - Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12

Antoinette Ware - Spanish Club 12; Culture Club 12; Student Council 12; Project Support 10; Homecoming Committee 11; Softball 10; Basketball 11

Melissa West - Choir 9, 10; Business Professionals of America 12

Britney Williams - Orchestra 9; Choir 10, 11, 12; Class President 11; Culture Club 11

Desiree Williams - Softball 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Student Council 11; Black Culture Club 12; Tyger News 12

Nicole Wilson - Choir 9, 10, 11; BPA 12

Rudy Wolf Jr. - Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; Baseball 11; Football 12

Elizabeth I. Wooley - Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Drama 12; Future Educators of America 12



Above: Chevy Troxell, Tatiana Pigott, and Jessica Amadio prove that they really are jokers.

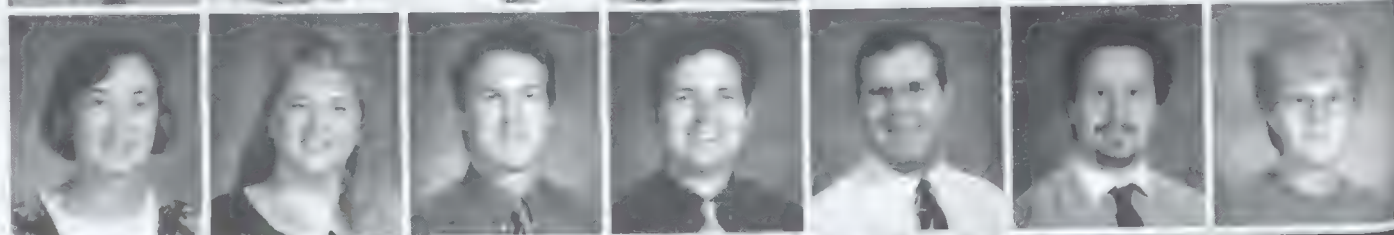
Left: An A.P. Physics lab catches the interest of seniors Shannon Skaggs, Charlie Drengberg, and Jarod Bogner.

A New Glimpse at Tyger Staff

George Address
Jo Ann Baker
Rick Baker
Dorothy Balkin
Sam Beatty
Sheila Eellew
Victoria Birk



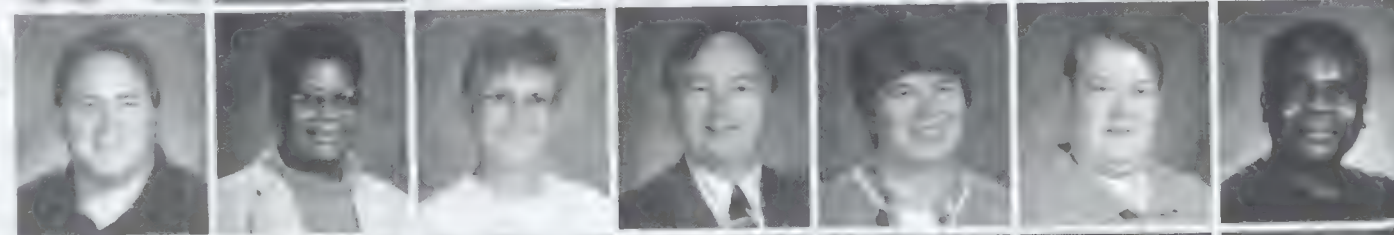
Marilyn Bottorf
Ann Callis
Mark Carr
Doug Carter
Keith Cawrse
Jason Chandler
Debra Chase



Gail Claucherty
Angela Colic
Greg Collins
Linda Collins
Don Coots
Steve Cote
Cliff Crose



James Cushing
Kathy Davis
Polly Davis
Harold Dean
Lucinda Deatsman
Bonnie Debo
David Dennis



Dirk DeVito
Mike Dick
Sue Dockter
Matthew Duffy
Rita Dulin
Betty Dunn
Julie Earley



Renee Ernsberger
John Evans
Barb Fairchild
Sharon Fesmier
Toni Fletcher
Nancy Fry
Cherie Gage



Brian Garverick
Taylor Gerhardt
Peg Gillis
Jerod Good
Sarah Goodsell
Sonny Gordon
John Grant



Dee Gregory
Kathy Groff
Jim Grubbs
Pam Grubbs
Mary Heister-Evans
Deb Heller
Richard Henson





Richelle Herr
Scott Herron
Nancy Howell
Sarah Hriesik
Christine Hurst
Laurie Ingram
Karin Jacobs

Debra Jacocks
Stan Jefferson
Jane Johnson
Kay Jones
Ann Kay
Richard Kay
Brad Kentosh

Tony
Knickerbocker
Jodi Korbas
Thyotha Kososky
Edith Lawrence
Michael Lehman
Rose Lindhout
Ed Lindzy

Tharen Linne
Marilyn Losch
Mike Loveless
Robert Lull
Pam Lyon
Frank Makray
Jill Martin

Jean Massey
Dean Maul
Karen Maxey
Hugh Maxwell
Jeff McCoy
Eric Meier
Tina Moore

Cindy Mudra
Brian Nabors
Sarah Naus
Greg Nockoli
Tom Nye
Michelle Olecki
Clara Oman



Above: Receptionist Mrs. Moore greets friendly callers.

Left: Mr. Dean escorts Govenor Taft to the gym for the levy rally. Voters approved the construction of a new high school to be occupied in the fall of 2003.

James Owens
Renate
Papenhausen
Matt Parr
Piedad Payne



Carolyn Peugh
Jovita Prats
Sandra Richardson
Debbie Rissler



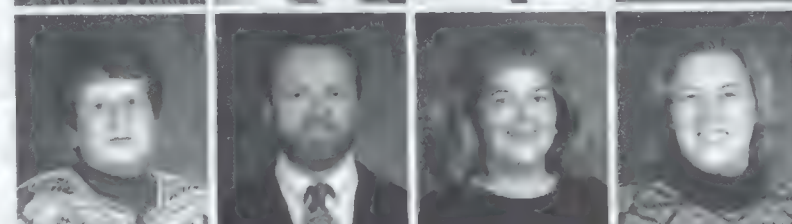
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Diane Schmidt
Dave Sharrock
Kathy Smeltz



Leroy Smith
Pamela Smith
Dennis Snyder
Jake Soliday



Mary Steude
Ed Stevens
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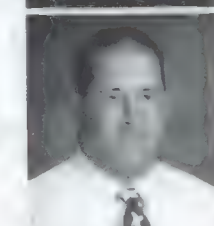
Cathy Troyer
Sandy Tsavaris
Linda Wagner
Mary Ellen Walter



Jay Welenc
Ruby Wilkes
Betty Williams
Nancy Winston



Rich Young



Final comments to the Class of 2000:

"Make sure you are doing what you have a passion for in life. Life is too short to spend time doing things you don't enjoy doing, even if the money is good. Stay healthy. Take care of yourself." — Mrs. Linne

"Always set your goals high. Be willing to work hard to accomplish them. Remain flexible because the times will change requiring you to change too." — Mr. Dean

"You will go far IF you can kick it in gear." — Mr. Kay

"You have been followed since you were in Kindergarten as the Class of 2000. Continue to gain recognition and make a difference in your world." — Mr. Ruble

"Life is made up of marble and mud (Nathaniel Hawthorne). It is my hope that you are prepared." — Ms. Hurst

"Try to remember the lessons that our authors hoped to get across: 'All things in moderation' with Jason of Corinth and Medea of Colchis as your role models (NOT) and 'You can't live forever' as espoused by Myrtle Wilson (NOT AGAIN). Try not to come home from college with your undies hanging out of your suitcase, and try to conquer that little problem you have with procrastination. And, good luck!" — Mrs. Kay

"Graduation is not the end, but the beginning of everything. I risk sounding cheesy, but you are now totally responsible for yourselves - choose your path carefully. Dare to be proud of who you are and of what you can do, and above all dare to dream. Your lives will change forever once you understand the power of a dream." — Ms. Goodsell



"Don't forget, your choices ultimately determine your future. From here on out you are on your own, so make wise decisions." — Ms. Lyon

"Your teachers and counselors didn't give you advice for life after high school just to hear themselves talk. They have been where you are now, even though it might have been a long time ago. Most of the time, they really did have some valuable tidbits to pass on. Don't feel like you have to re-make every mistake yourself!" — Mrs. Smith

"Follow your dreams. Reach your goals." — Mrs. Gregory

"Continue to be successful. You all have what it takes - a diploma and wisdom from 12 years of education. Good luck in whatever you choose! I am proud of every one of you." — Mrs. Moore

"Get and keep a burning, yearning for learning and never, never forget that mistakes are learning opportunities! Always remember to be 'happy, happy' in all you do and lots of fun will come back to you." — Mrs. Dockter

"It has been said that some succeed because they are destined to, but most succeed because they are determined to. May you never lose your determination - even when it gets lost for a little while. Good luck, Class of 2000." — Mrs. Bellew

"You will be successful if you have a strong work ethic and a positive attitude about life and yourself." — Mr. Makray

"Commit to being the best in what you do. It is important that you have a balance with your professional and social life, especially in college, to be truly successful. Maybe you can sign up for that choir class you always wanted!" — Mr. Nabors



Left: Mrs. Payne looks over a student's work while her class listens to translations.

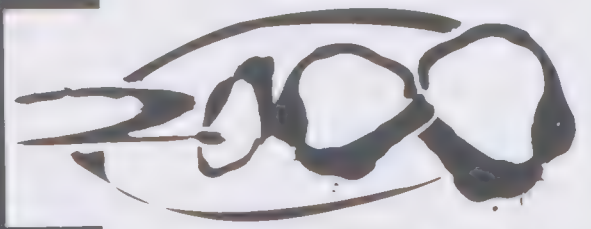


Below: Mr. Knickerbocker checks his gradebook as Ericka Dewiel waits for assistance.



Left: In order to help a parent, Mrs. Lawrence uses the computer to search for a student's schedule.

A New Glimpse at Fall Activities



Top left: Senior Cameron Haring watches his putt as the ball rolls across the green.

Top right: Juniors Shaunta Patterson and Maurice Bradley are proud to represent the class of 2001.

Above: Arianna Howard waits to receive the ball





Left: Jessica Orth and Sarah Exten have fun in the mud at the Cat Pack Invitational.

Below: Sophomore Amy Gardner takes a quick glance as junior Tracy Cox makes an overlapping run.



Above: A seam opens up as senior Jermaine Taylor hands off to Maurice Bradley.

Left: Junior Rudy Wolf digs in and fends off an opponent.



100 YEARS OF TYGER FOOTBALL 1899 - 1999

Tygers battle adversity to achieve winning season

Once again, the Tygers continued their winning ways after an 8-2 campaign the previous season. In the 100th year of Senior High football, they finished with a 7-3 record and the three losses went to state-ranked teams. The team finished the year with 5 straight wins against OHC opponents. Coach Jefferson commented, "What was special about this year is that we won the last five games of the season after being 2-3." The Tygers finished 2nd in the OHC and narrowly missed the playoffs for the second straight year.

The football team faced a lot of adversity this year. Along with early season problems, several players lost their fathers. The team faced being 2-3 midway through the season with several close losses. Junior Todd Basilone remarked, "We just continued to play together and put the

past behind us." The plan worked as the Tygers turned the season around by winning the remaining 5 games, including a 28-3 win over crosstown rival Madison.

The seniors agreed that turning the season around to have a winning record was special. Senior Erik Dandy responded, "Painting the Madison Ram the night before the game was fun." "Our team stuck together in the good times and the bad times. Plus, we were always ready to do anything for each other," added junior Maurice Bradley. The Tygers finished the year with a 41-7 victory over Lexington. On the last play of the game, junior Steve Taylor recovered a fumble and dashed 97 yards for a Tyger touchdown. After the score, the team piled on top of each other in the end zone.

by Jeremy Jacobs

MHS	OPP
57	Akron Central 6
13	Sandusky 7
64	Col. Northland 12
24	Massillon 7
33	Orrville 0
14	Ashland 3
33	Marion 14
48	Vermilion 0
28	Madison 3
41	Lexington 7

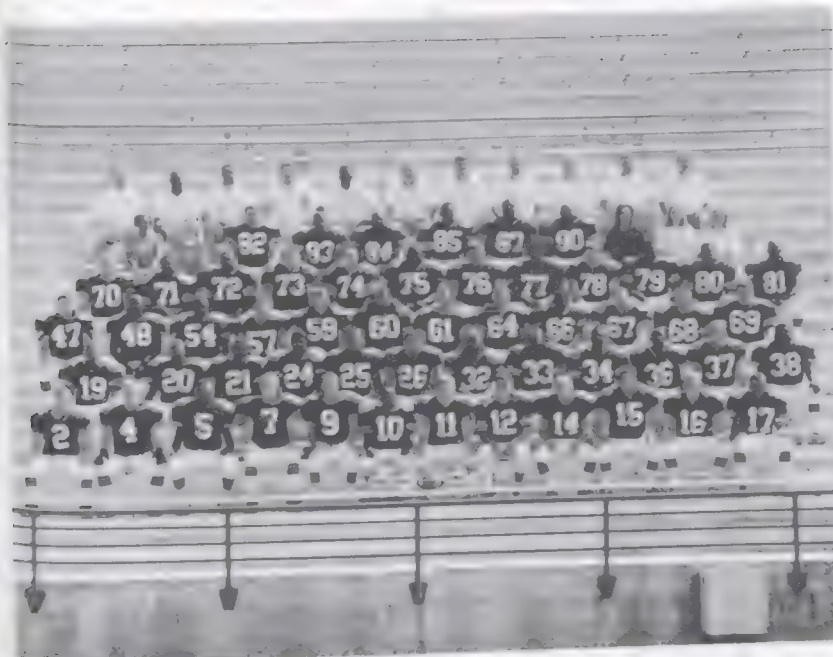
Right: Junior Tarek Berry waits to shake an Akron Central Hower defender.

Team Awards
Most Valuable: E. Dandy
Most Improved: S. Taylor
Gino Adams Award: T. Sterken
Coaches' Award: L. Dandy, J. Taylor
Captains' Award: L. Dandy, J. Taylor, M. Davis, M. Bradley

Northwest District
Defensive Player of the Year: E. Dandy
First Team: J. Irving
Second Team: M. Bradley
Honorable Mention: C. Smith, T. Berry

Conference Awards
Defensive Player of the Year: E. Dandy
First Team: M. Davis, M. Bradley, J. Irving, T. Berry, C. Smith
Second Team: J. Taylor, B. White, K. Lindsay, J. Smith, K. Garrett
Honorable Mention: A. Burdette, S. Taylor, J. Lindsay





Left: Tiger Football - Row 1: Rudy Wolf, Derek Fisher, Carlos Smith, Dustin Hall, George Goad, Pele Cameron, Jeff Montgomery, George Andress, Todd Basilone, Jeremy Jacobs, Kris Kline, Tony Jackson **Row 2:** Russell Tanner, Russell Stanford, Tarek Berry, Joe Allen, Jermaine Taylor, Adam Burdette, Steve Taylor, Ivory Perdue, Chris Brown, Jeff Powell, Anthony Trumpower, Maurice Bradley **Row 3:** Darren Heuss, Erik Dandy, Josh Brown, Chris Caley, Todd Sterken, Diante Brown, Ryan Shiplet, Mike Davis, Steve Green, William Adkins, Jerry Thomas, Seth Marchant **Row 4:** David Shiplet, Jermaine Bluester, Mike Collins, Mike Donaldson, Brett Gordon, Jon Haynes, Kenny Garrett, Jamarr Lindsay, Rocky Zehner, Damietrius Cowan, Randy Bragg, Kodi Lindsay **Row 5:** Shanay Crawford, Pam Blevins, Brian White, Matt Allen, Lonnie Irving, Marcus Davis, Lance Hood, Jawaun Irving, Tiffany Bard, Amber Ward, Paige Patterson **Row 6:** Greg Nickoli, Leroy Smith, Dustin Powers, Rod Galloway, Stan Jefferson, Steve Helbert, Mark Mueller, Matt Duffy, Dan Burtscher, Taylor Gerhart, Cliff Crose

Below: Seniors Jawaun Irving and Jason Smith stride out from the tunnel before the game.



Above: The Tigers get amped in a huddle before the game.

Left: Junior Maurice Bradley leaps for a touchdown over an Akron Central Hower defender.

Right: Varsity Volleyball - Row 1: Mare Stojanova, Erin Thompson, Tessa Keller, Bethany Frantz **Row 2:** Coach Tracy Loader, Jennifer Tackett, Arianna Howard, Tara Duffy, Brandy Balbridge, and Coach Jennifer Schenk

Below: The team carries on tradition by sliding into the circle for a pre-game chat.



Above: Junior Varsity Volleyball - Row 1: Tiana Lindsay, Jill Fuller, Aishea Shirley, Sara Elliott, Amber Frasier, Tricia Groff **Row 2:** Coach Tracy Loader, Brittany Mack, Sophie Kohler, Megan McClain, Ann Kerg, Kathy Mosier, Adrienne Trumpower, Coach Jennifer Schenk

Right: Sophomore Tiana Lindsay vigorously spikes the ball over the net.



Left: While taking a break on the sidelines, captain Bethany Frantz analyzes the action on the court.

Season extends beyond the game

"Before the season began, we discussed and listed our personal and team goals that we worked on throughout the season repetitively. These goals ranged from 100% serving and communication to achieving team unity," stated junior Tessa Keller. This laid the foundation for the Tygers ongoing strive for morale throughout their trying season.

Hard work on behalf of the players and discipline enforced by the coach attributed to the achievement of the team goals. Organized drills focusing on serving and communication proved to be beneficial to the Tygers. The new varsity coach Jennifer Schenk's wisdom and experience of the game was an inspirational and supporting force to the crew. Bethany Frantz commented, "Coach Schenk's positive outlook about the team and her experience playing and coaching volleyball kept the attitudes high and improved fundamentals." With the loss of last year's head coach Sharon Horner, Schenk, who served as last season's JV coach, was ready to take the position. "I was excited about becoming the head coach, but as the season

approached I got a little nervous and realized what a different role I would be playing," remarked the new coach.

Receiving Most Valuable was Frantz. Erin Thompson earned Most Improved. Tara Duffy left with the Coaches' Award. Keller and Sophie Kohler were honored with Most Inspirational. Second Team Ohio Heartland Conference was presented to Frantz. Honorable Mention Ohio Heartland Conference was awarded to Thompson and Mare Stojanova. Frantz and Duffy were acknowledged with the Captains' Award.

During the unyielding season the girls developed a lasting bond of friendship and unforgettable memories. The girls kept enthusiasm high in the face of adversity through the tight-knit group they formed. "At the beginning of the season I hoped to develop friendships with all of my teammates. By the conclusion of the season I had deepened seventeen new friendships," expressed sophomore Tricia Groff.

by Ashley Keetle and Tessa Keller

"The season was full of obstacles that we needed to overcome individually and as a team, but we managed to achieve comradery." — Brandy Baldrige

Left: Junior Tessa Keller and senior Mare Stojanova give their exclusive attention to instructions given by the coach during a time out.

Right: Eli Osorio takes care of the opposition.

ATHS	OPP
1 Ontario	3
2 Clearfork	0
3 Lexington	4
4 Ma...	6
5 Mans. Christian	15
6 Ashland	8
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Tygers battle back

"Despite the loss of a few key players it was a successful season because we grew together as a team," replied Charlie Drengberg. After losing four of their six games the Tygers struggled to rebound. "We were 4 and 2 and the team showed a lot of heart to come back to 8 and 8 instead of rolling over and dying," stated coach Chad Dutka. With their best record in three years the Tygers finished .500 on the season. This gave them momentum going into the sectional tournament.

The Tygers entered the playoffs with a 3-1 victory over the number one seed Norwalk. "It was the most memorable moment of the season," remarked goal keeper Corey "Saves" Chatman. That set them up for the semifinal showdown with their rival Ashland. Even with a valiant effort the Tygers were de-

feated by Ashland 3-1. Captain Rudy Wolf commented, "We came in as the underdogs. I was happy with the team's performance despite the loss of a valuable teammate during the first half."

Wolf captured the MVP award. The Most Improved award was received by Zack Alleshouse. The Coaches' award went to Mike O'Neil. First Team All Conference was awarded to Wolf. Hollister Histed and Drengberg received Honorable Mention. Wolf and Drengberg also played in the senior All-Star game. "Our biggest rival was ourselves. We would get down on each other, but when we believed we could do it we came together and dominated the opposing forces," remarked Eli Osorio.

by Alexis Miller, Nick Sazdanoff, and Aaron Troyer

Right: Senior Charlie Drengberg drives past the opposing bench.





Left: Captain Rudy Wolf prepares to strike the ball.

Below: Corey Chatman "saves" the ball and quickly gets rid of it.



Above: The Tygers strive to win ball.



Left: Boys' Soccer - Row 1: Corey Fugitt, Andy Stewart, Ed VanHarlingen, Steve Warner, Zack Alleshouse, Joe Berger Row 2: Charlie Drengberg, Mike O'Neil, Rudy Wolf, Nick Sazdanoff, Eli Osorio, Dan VanHarlingen Row 3: Coach John Harbeck, Lane Winters, Corey Chatman, Ethan Johnson, Jimmy Deran, Coach Chad Dutka



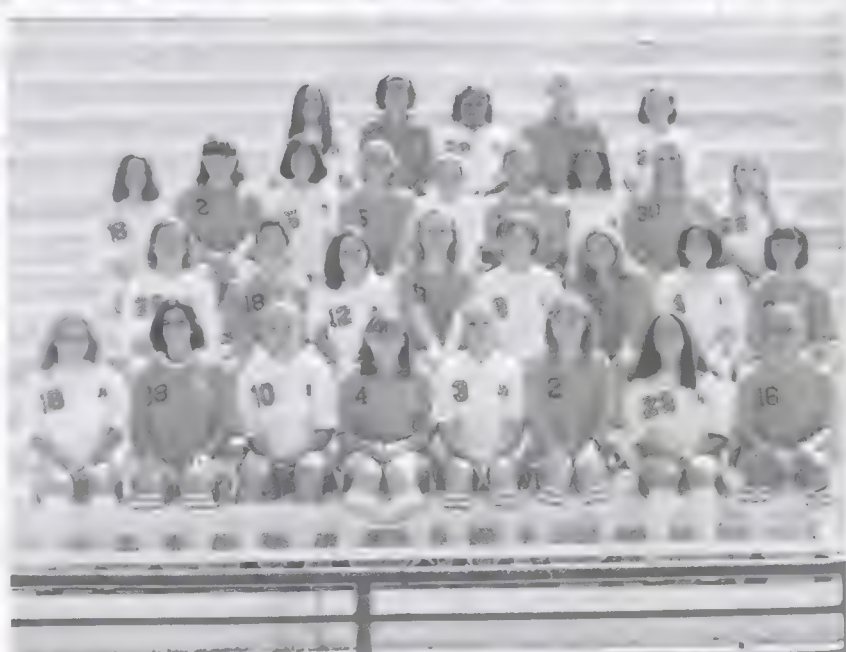
Right: Freshman Jessica Robertson steals the ball from a Mansfield Christian opponent as senior Kara Love approaches for a takeover.

Below: Senior captains Christina Aivaliotis, Kara Love, Crystal Shifferly, and Pam Prinz come together one last time after a memorable season.



Above: After a team cheer the Lady Tigers charge onto the field.

Right: Girls' Soccer - Row 1: Tracy Cox, Christina Aivaliotis, Megan Lee, Allison Vandlik, Emily Lovelace, Katie Exten, Kristin Feldman, Amy Gardner **Row 2:** Sarah Beasley, Alyssa Manley, Kelly Roscoe, Amy Lang, Nina Bucchiere, Nikki Anderson, Amber Krill, Chelsea Theaker **Row 3:** Carole Holmes, Keelie Scott, Susan Mills, Pam Prinz, Jessie Orth, Crystal Shifferly, Chantel Greer, Kara Love, Jessica Robertson **Row 4:** Erika Dewiel, Coach Judy Orth, Amber Shifferly, Coach Joe Evans, Rachel Feldman





Left: Junior Susan Mills prepares to strike the ball and earn a goal.



"We work hard each season to make a name for Mansfield girls' soccer."
— Pam Richard

Progress yields achievement

Though the Lady Tygers had a rocky start they ended the season with a tournament win and from their struggles grew companionship. Pam Prinz reminisced, "The highlight of the season was the team unity and closeness as a family." Not only did they develop friendships, but their skills improved as well. As the season progressed they were more confident to take shots. "One of the most exciting moments was when Kara Love shot from outside the goal box to make our first goal," commented Nina Bucchiere. The improvement was obvious as they began to play teams more equally.

The tough schedule took a toll on the team because their first five games were against more difficult teams. The next four matches were a boost of confidence as the Lady Tygers came out victoriously. In their efforts to rebuild the defense, they neglected concentrating on their offense. "We mainly concentrated on defense which prevented us from scoring many goals. As we look forward to next year, we'll try a different angle and concentrate on offense," remarked Coach Evans.

Christina Aivaliotis recounted. "We improved well enough to win our first tournament game when we traveled to Findlay and crushed Bowling Green." As they advanced to the second round, they endured an unlucky loss to Findlay whom they defeated in the tournaments the previous year. It was a good chance for their individually skilled forwards to be recognized for what they accomplished throughout the season.

The Seniors who earned Captain's Awards were Aivaliotis, Love, Prinz and Chrystal Shifferly. Other team recognitions were given to Kelly Roscoe for Defensive Player of the Year, Kari Raphael for Offensive Player of the Year, Love for Most Improved, Prinz for Most Valuable and Pam Richard for the Coaches' Award.

Prinz was honored with First Team All District and First Team OHC and Richard gained Second Team OHC. Roscoe received Honorable Mention All District, and Amy Gardner was presented with Honorable Mention OHC.
by Kara Love and Susan Mills

Left: Freshman Kelly Roscoe shields off a Madison contender in a struggle for the ball.



Right: Junior Amy Hohenberger focuses on her personal goal as she emerges from a sharp bend.

New beginnings bring pride

An aura of pride erupted from Tyger runners as the first step was taken. Dedicated fans could see the change in the abilities of the team as the season progressed. "The team went beyond my expectations," remarked Coach Richelle Herr.

A change was initiated when Shaun Jackson resigned as head coach. Herr assumed leadership with the assistance of Coach Jason Goings. Kari Drouhard commented, "I could not have asked for two better people to have taken over the position. They are two wonderful individuals."

It was a rebuilding year for the runners. Even with the transition of coaches and the loss of valuable teammates, the team persevered. Along with these factors, individual challenges prevailed. "I had to break down a mental barrier," reflected recipient of the Coach's award, Kyle Sliney. Hard work and determination were key factors that led the Tygers to success. Most Valuable Players, Drouhard and Tim Swain, ran with over 300 runners in the Division I Regionals at Tiffin.

Although the women's team lack-

ed in numbers, they ran with their heads held high. When they approached the starting line at Cat Pack Invitational, they came together as a unit when junior Jessica Orth stepped up to complete the team. When Orth, receiver of Coach's award, joined the team, Drouhard, Davidette Brent, Sarah Exten (most improved), and Amy Hohenberger (Captain) had a final completion for the headstrong ladies.

A feeling of conviction was evident whenever the men's team prepared for a race. As opposed to the women's team, the men had a sense of unity from the beginning. This was shown as they gathered together for a prayer before every race. Seniors Tony Schmidt and Jeff Cramer received the Co-Captain's award, while junior Kevin VanderNaald went home as Most Improved.

Trials and tribulations were at hand, but that didn't stop Tyger runners from having fun. Cramer concluded, "It was my senior year so everything our team did together was memorable."

by Amber Sloan and Katie Jones



"Our team goal was to show everyone that we were still the Mansfield Tygers, and I think by the end of the season we got our point across." — Tim Swain

Right: Junior Kyle Sliney keeps up his endurance during a race.





Left: Senior Tony Schmidt is driven forward by fellow teammate Tim Swain as they take on opponents from Shelby.

Below: Cross Country - Row 1: Amy Hohenberger, Kari Drouhard, Brittany Rittenberry, Sarah Exten **Row 2:** Christian Root, David Carto, John Dewald, Nathan Gross **Row 3:** Jeff Smith, Tim Swain, Kyle Sliney, Greg Feldman, Coach Richelle Herr



Above: Junior Kari Drouhard fights against a Shelby contender for a win.

Left: Sophomore Sarah Exten and junior Jessica Orth push forward as a "pack".

Right: Tyger Golf - Row 1: Amanda Jordan, Marissa Bechtol, Bryan Briggs, Ben Koehler, A.J. Ingram **Row 2:** Coach Scott Jones, Nic Carey, Steven Stauffer, Jeremy Rush, Jeff Payton, Tyler Hager **Row 3:** Martin Patrick, Matt Hunter, Ricky Jordan, Adam Dunlap
Below: Sophomore Andy McIntyre contemplates the line of his putt.



Above: Tyger Golf - Row 1: A.J. Ingram, Amy McIntyre, Andy McIntyre **Row 2:** Ricky Jordan, Adam Gibson, Amanda Jordan, Jeff Payton, Tyler Hager **Row 3:** Richard Sigg, Matt Hunter, A.J. Vandayburg, Cameron Haring, Martin Patrick, Steven Stauffer

Right: Watching intently, captain Cameron Haring follows through his iron shot out of the rough.





Left: With his club drawn back, junior A.J. Vandyburg focuses on the ball.

Overall progression marks season

The golf season marked significant progression among all players. "All of us made monumental improvements to obtain the best scores," remarked senior Steven Stauffer.

For the first time in Mansfield Senior's history, a girls' golf team was established. Four year veteran and captain Amy McIntyre commented, "Although we were inexperienced as a girls' team, we played well against the older and more established girls' teams." Success surrounded the girls' and boys' teams with improvements averaging three to four strokes from the previous season.

The achievements made by the team did not come without sacrifice. The players practiced tediously with practices and matches lasting over four hours. This dedication paid off when the team achieved the best sec-

tional score in several years.

The highlight of the season occurred when Bryan Briggs accidentally killed a morning dove when his stray ball went into a tree. He enthusiastically stated, "That was the only 'birdie' I had all day." This sense of humor was shared with all of the players which helped reduce the tediousness of a long season. Other highlights included the many wins that prompted a fifth place standing in the OHC, just one stroke away from fourth place.

Awards were handed out to celebrate the team's hard work. Senior Cameron Haring received the Captain's Award while the Coach's Award was given to Matt Hunter. Andy McIntyre was named the Most Valuable Player and the Most Improved Player was awarded to Adam Dunlap.

by Ashley Keettle and Tara Duffy



"We averaged a three to four stroke improvement over last year. Overall, we matured as a team."
— Steven Stauffer

Left: Matt Hunter follows through his putt while the ball travels swiftly to the hole.

Right: Brittany Profit attempts to ace her next serve.

"With hard work and dedication the team improved tremendously."
— Brittany Profit



Lady Tygers reevaluate

"The season started off rocky but we made much progress," commented Rachael Stein. It was a growing season for the Lady Tygers because of the many new players. A new coach was another adjustment for them. Ashley Barbone, Katie Nichols, and Stein were the only returning seniors. Barbone stated, "Although this season wasn't very successful the prospect on next year looks better because of the improvements." The highlight of the season came when the team won their only victory over River Valley. First singles player, Stein, made it to districts placing fourth after taking third place at sectionals. The first and second doubles faced many challenges due to their rotating partners. By midseason the team had established a concrete lineup. The lineup included Stein as first singles, Nichols as second sin-

gles, and Barbone as third singles. Brittany Profit and Andrea Smith played first doubles while Brandy Cottrill and Marissa Shillinger held the second doubles position. Sophomore Amber Cox was the team's alternate for second doubles and junior varsity singles. Coach Beatty stated, "I was very happy with the way the girls worked together and made the best out of the season."

Stein captured the Most Valuable Player award. Nichols received the Captain's award while Profit was honored with the Coaches' award. Taking home the Most Improved Player award was Barbone.

The team agreed that the season was exciting and challenging. Accomplishments came with hard work and dedication.
by Katie Nichols, Ashley Barbone, and Brittany Profit

Right: Junior Marissa Schillinger follows through on her backhand slice.





Left: During a match against St. Peter's, Katie Nichols aims to hit the approach shot.

Below: Ashley Barbone exhibits tension when hitting her follow - up shot.



Above: As she struggles to return the ball, Rachael Stein shows her effort with extreme force.

Left: Girls' Tennis - Row 1: Ashley Barbone, Katie Nichols, Amber Cox **Row 2:** Coach Sam Beatty, Rachael Stein, Marissa Shillinger, Brittany Profit, and Amber Sloan (stat)



Right: Escort Jermaine Taylor proudly gazes at homecoming queen Tatiana Pigott.

Below: Seniors Katie Nichols and Pam Prinz create memories at their last homecoming dance.



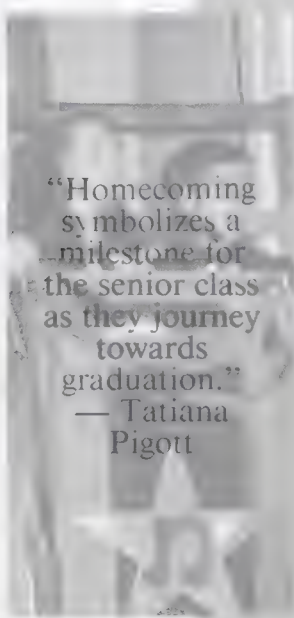
Above: Juniors Devon Sayers and Megan McClain dance to the *Music of their hearts*.

Right: Charlie Drengberg escorts senior attendant Tzina Kirkou towards the anxious gymnasium crowd.





Left: Senior attendant Crystal Evans and escort Shannon Skaggs share their pride in representing the senior class.



"Homecoming symbolizes a milestone for the senior class as they journey towards graduation."
— Tatiana Pigott

Junior class creates *music*

"Homecoming is a tradition that never lets you forget the past and allows you to look forward to the future," commented Crystal Evans. The homecoming festivities had a tremendous turnout with an enormous number of dedicated volunteers. "We had a fantastic group of juniors to prepare for the homecoming activities and they are the ones who made it worthwhile for me. We were pleased to sell over 800 tickets to the dance," stated junior class advisor Ms. Hurst.

The court consisted of freshman attendant Brooke Mayo escorted by Chad Fugitt, sophomore attendant Amber Frazier escorted by Chad Fisher, and junior attendant Shaunta Patterson escorted by Maurice Bradley. Representing the senior class were Crystal Evans escorted by Shannon Skaggs, Tzina Kirkou escorted by Charlie Drengberg,

and Tatiana Pigott escorted by Jermaine Taylor.

Mistress and Master of Ceremonies Katie Jones and Ray Daniel announced that Pigott captured the 1999 queen title. "When I found out that I was chosen as queen I was filled with honor and disbelief," remarked Pigott. The class of 2001, under the leadership of president Brandon Gaddy, chose the theme "Music of My Heart" by N'Sync and Gloria Estefan. This theme was carried throughout the homecoming weekend with various sparkling musical notes and hearts. The dance court gleamed with colors of burgandy, royal blue and champaign.

The highlight of the weekend was the Tyger 48 - 0 victory over Vermillion.

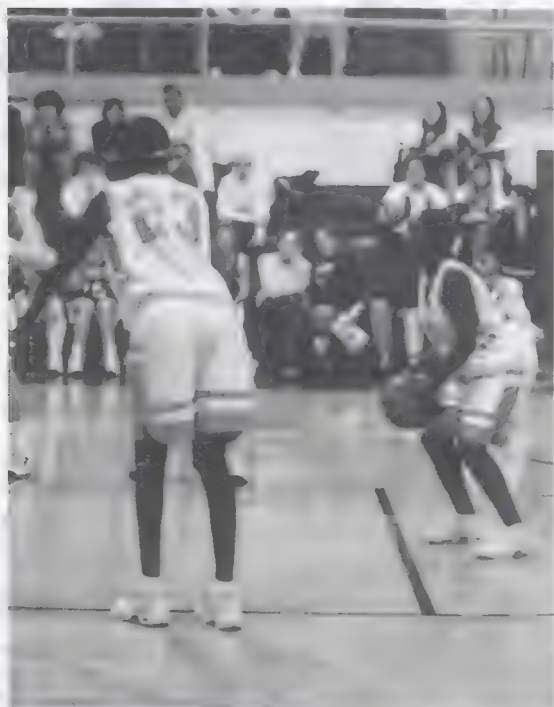
by Kira Crawford, Leah Murphy, and Sara Laderman



Left: Sophomore attendant Amber Frazier and escort Chad Fisher look out with excitement during the homecoming assembly.

Right: Senior Nicki Groh serenades her "Hugo" (sophomore Brandon Elder) during the musical *Bye, Bye Birdie*.

Below: Senior Niesha Lindsey concentrates on taking a foul shot.

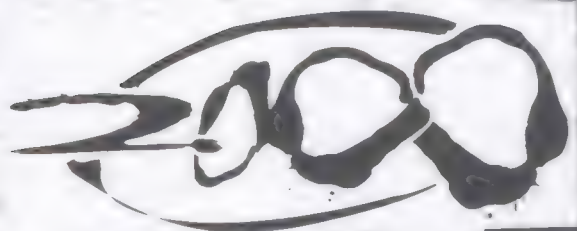


Above: Varsity cheerleaders perform a routine to hype up the crowd.

Right: Senior Matt Secrest springs off the block and reaches for the water.



A New Glimpse at Winter Activities



Top left: The "Rock" (Jawaun Irving) prepares to attack his Willard opponent.

Top right: Junior Amy Hohenberger swiftly strokes through the water in the 500 yard freestyle.

Above: John Brooks pulls off an impressive maneuver around his Madison contender.



Tygers astonish skeptics

The boys' basketball team had an awesome season despite the loss of six starters from the previous season. The community had anticipated a hard blow to be felt among the team, but they proved that the loss of the returning starters provided nothing but opportunity for the Tygers. Members of the team who warmed the bench last year were finally given the chance to step up and show off their stuff proving to the fans that their debut was long overdue.

The Tygers powerhoused their way through the regular season with 19 straight wins and totally astounded the fans and even the opposing teams with an amazing 12-0 undefeated victory to become the OHC champions. And they nonchalantly set a few records along the way.

The Tygers went into the tournament with high hopes. They breezed through their first round game crushing Sandusky. But they had to make an amazing comeback in their second round game against Fremont Ross. Down nine points with 43 seconds to go in the 4th quarter they battled back and tied the

game with a miracle half-court shot by senior John Brooks. The crowd went crazy and rushed the court. With this boost of confidence they went on to win in double overtime becoming the sectional champs. This emotional victory propelled them through two more overtime wins and set the stage for their elite eight showdown against number one ranked Toledo Libby. They fought hard but fell short despite a valiant effort. It was still a great season that defied the odds. Junior Lance Hood concluded, "We pulled together and shocked everybody".

Rick Minard was named All-Conference player of the year and All-District player of the year, in addition to earning Most Valuable Player. The Captain's Award went to Minard. Herman Davis, and Rudy Wolf. Brooks was voted Most Improved. Davis received All-Conference first team and All-District second team. Brooks and Wolf both earned Honorable Mention for All-Conference.

by Ashley Barbone, Nick Szadnoff, and Aaron Troyer

MHS		OPP
68	Hilliard Davidson	67
57	Massillon Washington	55
18	Galion	51
64	Ashland	51
61	Toledo Libby	84
71	Orrville	35
67	Madison	47
78	Vermilion	52
56	Lexington	38
83	Marion Harding	46
80	Canton Timken	52
74	Columbus Westland	70
72	Orrville	47
74	Ashland	53
81	Madison	55
75	Cleveland East	51
69	Vermilion	39
61	Lexington	47
83	Marion Harding	49
68	Lorain Southview	53
94	Sandusky	62
72	Fremont Ross	69
96	Lima Sr.	92
75	Medina	69
52	Toledo Libby	74



Above: Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball - Row 1: Sharrod Feagin, Tony Jackson, George Andress, Jeff Powell, Tarius Holt Row 2: Head coach Grant Weaver, Darren Heuss, Kodi Lindsay, Chad Fisher, Terrence Davison, Brandon Woodson, Steve Greene

Right: Lance Hood warms up for the big game.



Above: Senior Rick Minard shoots a jumper over Lexington defenders.



Above: Boys' Varsity Basketball - Row 1: coach Jeff McCoy, John Brooks, Rick Minard, Herman Davis, Carlos Smith, Joe Allen, Rudy Wolf, head coach Gregg Collins Row 2: coach Grant Weaver, Wayne Merriweather, Aunre Shaw, Rafeal Clemons, Lance Hood, Adam Molyet, Maurice Bradley, coach Dave Willeke



Above: Senior Herman Davis rises over a defender.

Left: Lance Hood and Rick Minard battle it out with two Madison players.

Below: Aunre Shaw prepares to shake the opposition.





Above: The Lady Tygers form a huddle in preparation for the game.

Right: With determination, senior Dionne Goodwin goes for a powerful lay-up.

Below: Sophomore Kristen Haney guards a Lexington opponent.



Above: Girls' Varsity Basketball - Row 1: coach Zach Massa, Crystal Payne, Tebony Reed, Niesha Lindsay, Pam Richard, Canea Williams, Meredith Haynes (manager) **Row 2:** head coach Andrea Thompson, Ti'ana Lindsay, Rashea Powell, Dionne Goodwin, Quiana Thomas, Tyanda Hammock, coach Ed Lenzy



Pulling together brings winning season

The selflessness of the Lady Tygers added unity to the team and contributed to their outstanding 18-3 record. "We always made that extra pass to an open teammate," commented senior Tebony Reed. By working together the team came out on top as OHC champions.

"Winning the OHC gave us a great sense of accomplishment," remarked sophomore Pam Richard. It was a highly intense game that required team effort and determination. In overtime the Tygers pulled through defeating Lexington 56-52. This was the best record in eight years.

Along with the goals the girls set as a team they also set individual aspirations. Senior Dionne Goodwin stated, "My main accomplishment was being able to return to finish up my senior season after going down mid-season with a torn ACL." Goodwin showed great team leadership which earned her many awards at the end of the season including fourth year varsity, Captain's Award, First Team All-Conference, First Team All-District and Player of the Year. Niesha Lindsay received Captain's Award, third year

varsity, Second Team All-Conference, Second Team All-District and Most Valuable Player. Reed was awarded the Captain's Award, second year varsity, and Honorable Mention. The final senior, Crystal Payne, was awarded with Captain's Award and second year varsity. Most Improved went to sophomore Kristen Haney. Other players receiving All-

Conference were Tyanda Hammock on First Team and Canea Williams for Honorable Mention. Hammock also received Second Team All-District. The final award given was the Coach's Award received by Richard.

"The season was successful and we laid the groundwork for the future. We still have lots of goals to accomplish such as District champs, Regional champs and State champs which I feel

over the next few years we will accomplish with hard work and dedication," added Coach Thompson. The Lady Tygers proved to themselves and their school that with hard work and dedication anyone can reach their goals.

by Brittany Profitt, Kara Love, Susan Mills, and Tessa Keller

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49	Lexington	32
51	Marion	48
50	Fremont	41
59	Ashland	37
46	Orrville	36
62	Madison	46
56	Vermilion	52
47	Lexington	52
62	Marion	65
65	Massillon	60
70	Sandusky	47



Above: Freshman Canea Williams takes a glance from the three point line.

Right: Senior Tebony Reed follows up her free-throw.



Above: Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball - Row 1: Sparkle McKinney, Aishea Shirley, April Corbin, Annie Corbin, Amy Cordle, Meredith Haynes (manager) Row 2: head coach Albert McKinney, Amanda Meadows, Miatta Curry, Lanisha Chapman, Shannon Brooks, Krissy Haney, Krystal McKinney (manager) Monica Lindsay (Tyger mascot)



Right: Juniors Devon Sayers and Joanna Beer and senior Megan Livingston edit their clippings for an upcoming episode of *Tyger News*.

Below: Yearbook staff members Aaron Troyer, Susan Mills, and Ashley Barbone enjoy lunch during the fall journalism workshop at BGSU.



Above: The *Hyphonerian* staff types articles for publication.

Staffs leap toward improvement

The publication staffs made extraordinary strides in improving the work of the literary and television journalism staffs. Each class ventured into new territory, experimented with new ideas, and delivered a solid year of media.

Tyger News overcame the greatest challenge of turning an extra-curricular activity into a year-long broadcasting class. They exceeded in not only producing a Friday edition of *Tyger News* every week, but also taking over the morning announcements. While tried and true favorites such as "Heap of the Week" still appeared, the zany articles of clay man added to the appeal of the show. Advisor Mr. Nye commented, "With more job opportunities in the field, it only makes sense that we should offer this for those who are interested in broadcasting as a career". Senior Justin Lawrence commented, "*Tyger News* helped me develop my communication skills and be my own voice."

The *Hyphonerian* staff directed their issues to more of a theme-related publication. They tried to do more research and cover the stories with a magazine-like style. The staff's diverse members added to the typical sports and events articles as well. Unique articles and music sections were frequently published. When holiday vacations approached,

the *Hyphonerian* staff rushed to pass out their publications that allowed students to see the history and meaning behind each holiday. Senior Todd Sterken commented, "I look for the timely news stories that have a significant impact on the lives of students, or are worthy of recognition". Senior Jessi Simpson added, "I love writing controversial articles to get people's attention so they will think".

"We are very lucky to have three branches of journalistic media.

The *Manhigan* chronicles the history of our school, the *Hyphonerian* provides current event information, and *Tyger News* gives a humorous approach to the news." —

Ashley Keetle

The *Manhigan* crew took advantage of the annual journalism convention held at Bowling Green. Attending these workshops brought bright ideas to the producers of the 2000 yearbook, including the idea to enlarge the yearbook to a 9x12 production. Not only was the staff inventive with a millenium theme, but they experimented with new layout design ideas and worked to improve their photography skills. Senior Brittany Profit commented, "My goal for this year was to make our book memorable for

everyone and more unique; I wanted to be a part of making our school's history".

And, of course, once the deadlines were met with praise from the advisors, the three media crews gathered for the occasional study session at Dairy Queen.

by Tara Duffy and Leah Murphy



Below: A group of seniors review snapshots for their fall yearbook layout.



Above: *Tyger News* seniors deliver the daily morning announcements.

Left: Senior Todd Sterken crops a picture for an issue of the *Hyphonerian*.

Below: Senior Ashley Keetle and junior Tessa Keller head to the thesaurus for creative captioning.





Above: Junior Kevin Vander Naald reaches back while doing the butterfly.

Right: Senior Richard Sigg pushes through the water in concentration for the breaststroke.

Below: In preparation for the backstroke, freshman Jason Dewald holds on to the starting block.



Below: Boys' Swimming - Row 1: Jason Dewald, Kevin Vander Naald, Grady Feldman, Matthew Secrest, Richard Sigg, Jeffrey Cramer, Tim Swanson, Andrew Stewart **Row 2:** assistant coach Marcia Haves, head coach Frank Bartholow, assistant coach Dale Thompson





"The swim season was a complete success. Our times improved, numbers increased, and lifelong friendships were made."
— Richard Sigg



Left: Sophomore Matt Allen stretches back for a dive during a meet early in the season.

Below: Members of the Tyger Swim Team cheer on a fellow teammate.



Tygers improve on numbers

The Tyger boys' swim season saw a strong improvement from past years. They finished with a 3-7-1 record. The one tie against Lima Senior marked the first tie in coach Frank Bartholow's 43 years of coaching. Bartholow finished the year with 499 wins, a feat that hasn't been accomplished by any other coach in Ohio high school history. The team saw an increase in swimming and diving team members which resulted in a better record. Senior Matt Secrest related, "More numbers made it more competitive"

Senior co-captains Richard Sigg and Secrest agreed that the most memorable moments of the season were coach Bartholow's blonde jokes and the senior will. The highlights of the season were the OHC meet and the Sectionals meet. The boys finished third at OHC behind Ashland and Lexington. At Sectionals, Secrest, Sigg, Kevin Vander Naald, and Tim Swain all advanced to Districts. In honor of that accomplishment, the four shaved their hair and kept a "TY" on the backs of their heads. On the diving side, freshmen Dane Grier and Chad Fuggit also ad-

vanced to Districts.

The team featured great unity. Through all the morning practices and meets the boys held together like a family. Secrest added, "We were like a smaller football team without all the pads." Many were great leaders, helping the underclassmen in and out of the pool. "Richard left his mark as the hardest working captain out of the pool, and Matt left his mark as the hardest working captain in the pool," reflected Swain. Senior Greg Feldman remarked, "Our swim team was like a family with some brothers, a lot of sisters, and coaches as our guardians who taught us the meaning of hard work."



Many swimmers were recognized with top awards. Captains' Awards went to Sigg and Secrest. Coach Bartholow commented, "Richard came in his 9th grade year smiling, and he hasn't stopped since."

Most Valuable swimming and diving awards went to Secrest and Grier, respectively. Freshman Jason Dewald received Most Improved. Swain was honored as Captain.

by Jeremy Jacobs and Amber Sloan

Tygers miss 500

"People are like a ten speed bike - most of their gears are never used." These were words of wisdom given to the girls by coach Bartholow. The goal of the team was to use those "gears" to make the season a success.

Captain Ashley Keetle was very proud of the team's accomplishments. Keetle remarked, "We had a great record of 9-2". After the disappointing 5-4 season last year due to the lack of swimmers, the Tygers were excited about the ten additions.

The OHC swim meet was hosted at the Friendly House. The Tygers finished third overall with many outstanding performances. The Medley Relay, consisting of Katie Exten, Keetle, Amy Hohenberger, and Ann Kerg finished in a respectable third place. Along with high relay finishes, Hohenberger came in second in the 100 yard butterfly and defended her third year title by winning the 100 yard breaststroke while Keetle placed fourth. Senior Alexis Miller swam her way to a third place finish in the 500 yard freestyle; joining her for a fourth place finish in the 400 yard freestyle relay was Kara Love, Kara Seiler, and Allison Vandlik.

The girls experienced a drastic change in the format to the sectional, district, and state competitions. In previous seasons all girls' teams in the state competed in one division. However, this year the teams were split into two divisions on the basis of getting more girls to the district competitions. The Tygers competed in Division I.

The Malabar Natatorium was host to the Sectional meet where the Tygers placed fifth overall. Nine girls moved on to Districts. Due to a snow storm the team spent four long, but fun-filled days

at BGSU. When the meet resumed all team members improved their times. Hohenberger and Keetle finished in the top sixteen in their individual events.

Although they had many achievements, their biggest disappointment was the miss of Coach Bartholow's 500th career win. This win would have made him the first coach in any sport in the state of Ohio to accomplish this amazing feat. "Coach is such an amazing part of our team as well as our lives that to leave him one short of his 500th win was heartbreaking," stated Miller. Bartholow was awarded for his accomplishments by the official renaming of the pool as the *Frank Bartholow Natatorium*. Along with the renaming, the team was excited about their new scoreboard. "Our scoreboard is the nicest in the state," responded senior Erin Thompson.

At the awards banquet many team members received honors. Four year lettermen winners were Bethany Frantz, Keetle, Miller, Amanda Love, Kara Love, and Thompson. Most Valuable award was granted to Hohenberger who also received the Captainship for next season while Vandlik received the Most Improved honor. Keetle also received Captain's award while Chelsea Theaker received Best Diver Award.

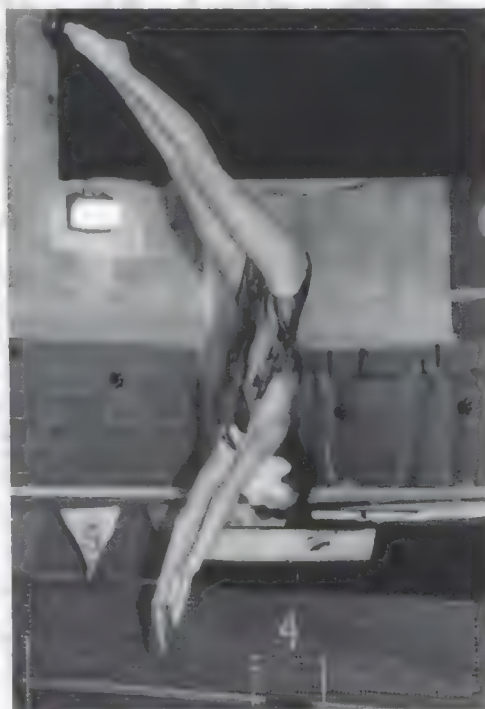
The girls ended the season with the following thought: "Some people come into our lives and quickly go, others stay for a while and leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never the same". This reflected the wonderful bond developed over the season.

by Ashley Keetle, Alexis Miller, and Kara Crawford



Above: Junior Amy Hohenberger quickly gasps for a breath during the 100 yard butterfly.

Right: While executing an inward dive, freshman Chelsea Theaker gracefully reaches for the water.



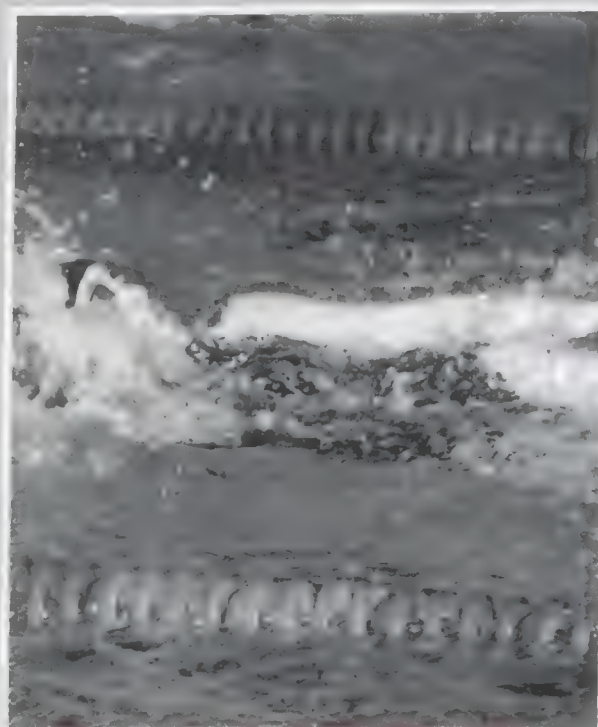
"This was the last year for all six of us to swim together. We all made it through four years with many wonderful memories to share." — Kara Love



Above: Senior Alexis Miller cuts through the water while gliding to the finish of the 500 yard freestyle.

Left: During the 100 yard breaststroke, captain Ashley Keetle energetically strides through the water.

Below: Sophomore Sarah Exten strives to overcome her opposition during the 100 yard backstroke.



Above: Girls' Swimming: Front: Elizabeth Thomas, Cassie Stull, Amy Baker, Chelsea Theaker, Katherine Exten, Marissa Bechtol, Olivia Thompson, Allison Vandlik Middle: Kara Seiler, Amanda Love, Bethany Frantz, Ashley Keetle, Alexis Miller, Kara Love, Erin Thompson, Amy Hohenberger Back: Coach Frank Bartholow, Assistant Coach Marcia Haver, Ann Kerg, Sarah Exten, Kristin Feldman, Amanda Kirsch, Adrienne Trumpower, Assistant Coach Dale Thompson



Above: Steve Taylor executes a stand up.

Right: Jawaun Irving aggressively attacks with a headlock.

Below: Sophomore Matt Allen puts up a fight to win his match.



Above: Wrestling - Row 1: John Budine, Joshua Daugherty, Kent Sliney, Jeremy Glasscock, Brandon Barker, Steve Warner Row 2: Crystal Beltran, Pele Cameron, John Mark Young, Matt Hatfield, John Roberts, Colby Cushing, Matt Allen, coach Matt Parr Row 3: head coach Mike Lehman, Danielle Pursley (stat), Eugene Porter, Brad Lawhorn, Adam Vines, Marcus Davis, Chris Caley, Ryan Shiplett Row 4: David Rogers, Kenny McDermott, Bryan Scheidler, Josh Champion, Jawaun Irving, Steve Taylor, Mike Porter, coach Ben Gerhardt



Tyger wrestlers make a fresh start

"This was a great learning year for the younger wrestlers; experience is the key for improvement," commented coach Ben Gerhardt. The Tyger wrestling team unanimously agreed that this season was a building block year. Due to the inexperience of many young wrestlers, the team knew they would not finish high. However, there were some standout performances which highlighted the season.

Steve Taylor, Ryan Shiplett, Jawaun Irving, Jeremy Glascock, Brandon Barker, and Steve Warner were among the standouts as they placed sixth at conference and fifth at the North Union Invitational.

This year's team consisted of the four returning seniors Ryan Shiplett, Jawaun Irving, Colby Cushing, and Brandon Barker. "The eleven returning lettermen will be sure to carry

their experience with them and continue to meet success in next year's season," predicted coach Lehman.

Senior Jawaun ("Rock") Irving captured the highlight of the season by placing fifth at the state level, and seized his own personal goal. Junior

Steve Warner also met his personal aim by winning seventeen consecutive matches.

The special award of Most Valuable Player went to Jawaun Irving. The Coach's award was delivered to Josh Daugherty, and the Captain's awards were shared by Jawaun Irving and Ryan Shiplett.

The Tygers agreed that to have a truly successful season next year, the team needs to carry with them the same togetherness they were able to capture this season.

by Katie Nichols, Sara Laderman, and Katie Jones

"Each wrestler gave 100% everyday in the practice room. We had a great group of kids." —
Coach Ben Gerhardt



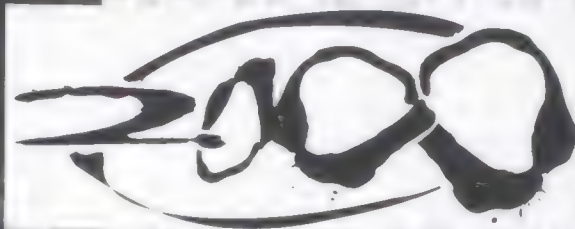
Above: Coach Ben Gerhardt reviews a match with Kent Sliney.



Above: Senior Ryan Shiplett prepares to do battle before the match.

Left: Junior Steve Warner makes a move on his opponent to win the match.

A New Glimpse at Spring Activities



Upper left: Brandon Woodson comes in full speed as he exchanges the baton to Lonnie Irving.

Upper right: Seniors Kira Crawford and Leah Murphy get giggly with it on the dance floor.

Above: Junior Julie Hubbard drives the ball to first base during warm-up against Lexington.





Left: Tavia Taylor and escort Jermaine Taylor show their delight with the crowd as they make their way to the stage.

Below: As she crosses the finish line, Tyanda Hammock ends a remarkable race.



Above: Orchestra members create magic during the Mehock assembly.

Left: Junior Jamison Bond fires one in.

Tygers get *back on track*

The Tygers successfully fulfilled Coach Grant Weaver's motto: "To get back on track". The first step was adjusting to the new coaching staff consisting of head Coach Weaver, and his assistances Jeanette Damron, Ben Gerhardt, Jason Goings, Bruce Woodson, and Richele Herr. The entire team benefited from the coach who specialized in their events. Adrienne Trumpower commented, "The coaches were focused more on the track team. They all cared about everyone. They just, overall, took track more seriously than ever before."

The second step that the team took was to triumph in the midst of injuries. Each event was hindered by these injuries; however, the sprinters suffered the greatest. Anthony Trumpower was one of



the many who endured one of the greatest inflictions that ended his season too soon. Despite these hardships, the team kept in good spirits. Amy Gardner remarked, "Injuries always alter a team a little bit, but as long as the team keeps working with the alterations, the team will still be successful. There is more

than one or two people to a team."

As the season ended, the coaches' and team's work paid off. This was clearly seen when Adam Burdette, Jermaine Bluester, Brandon Woodson, Tyanda Hammock, Jessica Thomas, Aleisha Davis, Kari Raphael, and Bethany Darson qualified for Regionals.

For their team leadership Burdette and Davidette Brent received the Captain's Award. Bluester and Kari Drouhard were presented with the Coach's Award. Amy Gardner's and Greg Feldman's persistence earned them Most Improved. MVPs went out to Burdette and Davis for running events. Field event MVPs were awarded to Woodson and Ann Kerg.

by Tessa Keller, Katie Jones, and Kara Love



Above: Sophomore Brandon Woodson shoots out of the block to sprint to victory.

Right: Sophomore Ann Kerg uses all of her strength to throw a personal record.





Upper left: Senior Davidette Brent advances full speed to the finish line giving the mile relay a lead.

Upper right: Tessa Keller and Amy Gardner successfully exchange the baton in the 4x4 relay.

Above: Senior Bruce Pryor soars over the bar in the pole vaulting event.



Left: Track - Row 1: Marcus McNeil, Kari Drouhard, Chrissy Haney, Jessica Duncan, Bethany Darson, Amy Gardner, Amy Hohenberger, Kyle Sliney **Row 2:** Steve Warner, Tatiana Pigott, Joi Logan, Davidette Brent, Jessica Thomas, Tessa Keller, Adrienne Trumpower, Corey Tanner **Row 3:** Jeff Cramer, Kari Rapheal, Jenny Strine, Sarah Exten, Miatta Curry, Todd Sterken, Tony Schmidt **Row 4:** Mike Collins, Lonnie Irving, Kodi Lindsay, Josh Brown, Bruce Pryor, Jermain Bluester **Row 5:** Terek Berry, Jeff Montgomery, Brandon Woodson, Scott Sterken, Tyler Sowers, Tim Swain, Jermaine Taylor **Row 6:** Coach Damron, Coach Weaver, Adam Burdette, Anthony Trumpower, Coach Goings, Coach Herr, Coach Gerhard





Upper left: Ivory Hister and escort Steve Massey stroll proudly down the aisle to take their place with the other court members.

Upper right: Tiffany Hempfield beams with delight as Jeremy Jacobs escorts her to the stage.

Above: Master and Mistress of Ceremonies Andrew Higgins and Tara Duffy introduce the court.

Right: Queen Tavia Taylor shows her astonishment as she is crowned.



Seniors reminisce at Mehock

The class of 2000 turned the traditional Mehock assembly into a unique and memorable event all their own. "When You Believe" was the chosen theme and the set was decorated with a sunset and palm trees. "What made the Mehock Court so unique was that all of us were friends and we knew we would be happy for the one chosen as queen" stated Desiree Williams.

The nominated court attendants and their escorts were Crystal Evans escorted by Shannon Skaggs, Tiffany Hempfield escorted by Jeremy Jacobs, Ivory Hister escorted by Stephen Massey, Katie Nichols escorted by Cameron Haring, Tavia Taylor escorted by Jermaine Taylor, and Desiree Williams escorted by Derek Lawrence. The 1999 Mehock queen



Rashida Rawls and her escort Marquis Sykes returned to crown Tavia Taylor the new Mehock queen. The ceremony was orchestrated by Master and Mistress of Ceremonies Andy Higgins and Tara Duffy.

The attendants were excited about being able to choose their own dresses. This al-

lowed them to express their own style which added to the honor of being chosen for the court. "We wanted to individualize this ceremony," commented Hister.

Student Council advisor Ann Kay recollected, "Everything went so well right up to the morning of the assembly. When we arrived at school, we discovered that the backdrop mural had fallen down during the night! It definitely gave us a bad moment. Then Mrs. Duncan and her first period art class arrived to save the day, and the mural was successfully put up again." The assembly ran smoothly and once again Senior High successfully glorified the city-wide Mehock tradition as members of the community were present.

by Susan Mills, Ashley Barbone, and Katie Nichols



Above: Mehock court members gather together to represent the class of 2000.

Left: Katie Nichols gaits gracefully to the royal platform with escort Cameron Haring.

Right: Junior Lee Hester leans into a strong serve.

Below: **Tyger Tennis** - Front row: Richard Sigg, Andy McIntyre, Lee Hester, Bryan Briggs, Kevin Garrett, Sean Anderson, Chris Terry, Back row: Misty Dyer, Laura Elliot, Jeremy Jacobs, Cameron Haring, Mark William, Ed VanHarligen, Devon Sayers, Joe Berger, Matt Hester, Matt Rogers, Kyle Moore, assistant coach Larry Anderson, coach Sam Beatty



Tygers improve during season

"Our record did not reflect the improvements we made throughout the season" stated senior Jeremy Jacobs. The Tygers finished the season with a 2-11 record, yet so many aspects of their game improved. Coach Sam Beatty commented, "The technical part of our game improved greatly, as well as our overall confidence."

Youth was the makeup of the team. The team consisted of six upperclassmen and was heavily weighted with 13 freshmen. Although these young players were inexperienced, they were very eager to learn about the game and develop their skills. Captain Cameron Haring commented, "Being a young team was a disadvantage, but this youth will yield experi-



ence in the future". A large team also provided the opportunity for junior varsity and varsity matches which wasn't possible in the past.

"Although our record was hard to deal with, it was nice to be a role model for the underclassmen," stated senior Richard Sigg. The team only featured

three seniors, yet their age helped the team mentally. Junior Lee Hester remarked, "They have been through tough seasons before, and they showed us to look for the positive in each match." Coach Beatty added, "They provided moral support for the younger players and made the whole season more fun, even in the down moments."

The 2000 tennis season was capped off by the annual awards banquet. The Most Improved Player award was received by Andy McIntyre. Matt Rogers earned the Most Valuable Player award, and the Coach's award was given to Hester. Haring took home the Captain's award.

by Ashley Keetle and Jeremy Jacobs





Left: While focusing on the ball, sophomore Andrew McIntyre employs a powerful forehand swing.

Below: Kevin Garrett steps into a backhand swing during a match.

Lower left: Captain Cameron Haring concentrates before ripping a wicked volley.

Lower right: As he runs down the line, senior Jeremy Jacobs sprints to the ball to return the shot.

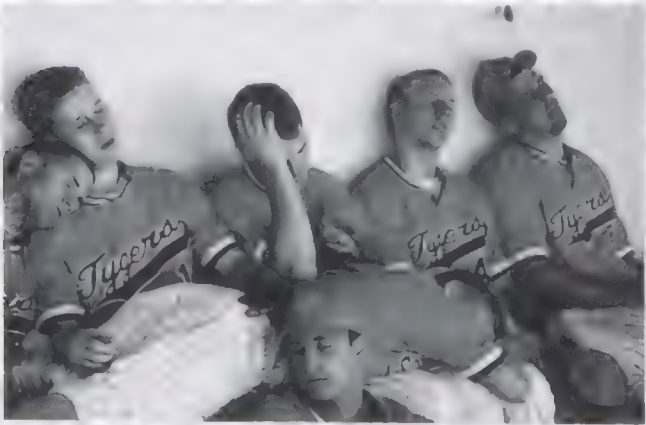


Right: J.V. Baseball - Front row: Steven Mayo, Jimmy Totman, Jared Hubbard, Sean Connolly, Corey Fugitt, Matt Herf, Jason Rogers, Chad Fugitt **Back row:** Coach Clemons, Chris Clapper, Mike Powers, Nick Carey, Dane Greer, Andrew Molyet, Matt Wade, Tony Jackson, Coach Tony Goad

Below: The boys display typical Tyger baseball.

Lower left: Sophomore Brian White fires one across the plate.

Lower right: Junior Cory Chatman guns out the runner at second.





Left: Derek Fisher takes a big cut.

Below: Varsity Baseball - Front row: Rudy Wolf, Nick Sazdanoff, Josh Stutz, Todd Basilone, Charlie Drengberg, Jamison Bond, Corey Chatman, Darren Heuss Back row: Coach Markle, Kris Kline, Dustin Hall, Adam Molyet, Brian White, Derek Lawrence, Derek Fisher, George Goad



Tygers beat the odds

"The greatest challenge of the season was to come together and play as a team" replied Derek Fisher. The team had to pull together and work twice as hard to get to know new coach Jack Soliday's style. The Tygers had a rough start losing the first twelve games of the season, but they gained momentum later and won ten of the last fifteen games.

This turn around gave the Tygers a big push towards the state tournament. The team drew Freemont Ross in the first round. The Tygers were victorious behind a three run performance by sophomore Brian White.

This victory put the Tygers in the Sectional finals where they would meet Ashland and their state pitcher Aaron Gangie. Charlie Drengberg pitched a spectacular game al-



lowing only two runs on six hits. This lead the Tygers to a 3 - 2 win over Ashland. The victory made the Tygers Sectional champs. "The most memorable moment was when we had pre-game activities and then beat Ashland" stated senior Rudy Wolf.

Winning the Sectional Championship set the team

apart from previous Senior High teams. In the District semi finals they were met by state-ranked Madison. "Our biggest rival was Madison because they were ranked number one in the state and because they are our cross town rivals" said Drengberg. The Tygers were defeated by Madison which brought their great season to an end.

The MVP award went to White. Darren Heuss was named Most Improved and Drengberg received the Captain's award. White was also named Second Team All District and First Team in the OHC. George Goad earned Honorable Mention All District and Second Team in the OHC. Drengberg and Heuss also took Honorable Mention in the OHC.

by Alexis Miller and Nick Sazdanoff

Team unity overpowers obstacles

"We had team spirit as well as unity. Of course we had our ups and downs, but we pulled through them together," senior Desiree Williams reflected. The season was filled with both victories on the field and in the attitudes and souls of the team members. The lady Tygers pulled out a solid 10-12 season, defeating strong teams such as Shelby, Orville, and Gallion. The team was lead by six returning seniors along with sophomore pitcher Heather Cook and junior pitcher Beth Ferrell.

Sophomore Amber Frazier stated, "In the beginning of the season we had many problems with team unity but by the end we overcame the obstacles."



The Tygers' toughest obstacle was pulling out wins during close games; six games were lost by one point. However, with the challenges the girls overcame they earned much recognition and improvement.

Hard work and dedica-

tion paid off as some players were awarded for their individual efforts. For demonstrating great talent the Most Valuable Player award was given to Cook. For refining her skills throughout the season Frazier was given the Most Improved award. Senior Tara Duffy was given the Captain's award for encouraging and leading the team during good times and bad. Coach Steve Cote awarded junior Kashmir Campbell with the Coach's award.

Coach Cote concluded, "The 'never say die' attitude and competitiveness of the players made the season the most memorable." *by Kira Crawford, Tara Duffy, and Brittany Profit*



Above: Varsity Softball - Front row: Heather Cook, Brandy McGathy, Julie Hubbard, Meredith Haynes, Antoinette Ware Back row: Coach Steve Cote, Beth Ferrell, Desiree Williams, Jill Longood, Jill Fuller, Jakieyah Lee



Right: Senior catcher Tara Duffy (Inga) sets up the pitcher for a strike.

Softball





Upper left: Sophomore Heather Cook delivers a fast ball with vigorous effort.

Upper right: Kashmir Cambell sprints to first base in an attempt to beat out the throw.

Above: Junior Beth Ferrell steps up to bat as senior Antoinette Ware times up the pitcher.

Left: Junior Varsity Softball - Front row: Rachel Feldman, Tara Smith, Linda Vasquez, Ashley Jacobs, Lindsey Young, Amanda Neighbors, Kristen Feldman, Latoya Hood **Back row:** Becky Shears, Holly Cains, Crystal Sutherland, Kelly Stoots, Ginny Thomas, Amy Brenner, Sarah Beasley, Amber Frazier, Amber Stout, Coach Grant



Upper left: Mrs. Linne applies old-age facial powder to bring out Cindy Logan's character.

Upper right: David Collins elaborates cruelty towards Jeremy See in the one act play, *Whodunit?*

Above: Kim (Nicki Groh) and her mother (Rachel Stein) show their excitement of having Conrad Birdie reside in their home.

Right: *Saturday Night Live* crew members demonstrate wild skits and conehead props.



Imaginations run wild

"If you have an imagination, and you want to see the world without leaving, acting in theater will get you there," advised senior Chevy Troxell. The drama crew produced shows far into imagination as they took the audience with them.

They traveled back in time to the 1950's musical, *Bye, Bye Birdie* which poured onto the stage a blend of talented dancers, actors, singers, and orchestra members. Brian Nabors directed the harmonizing musical dialogue while Tharen Linne directed the theoretical plot. Joanne Baker helped choose the costumes to fit the time period. Another well performed play was the one act comedy, *Whodunit?*, taking place during the Victorian times. The set had a rare touch of used antiques made possible with the help of Mrs.



Troxell.

As with all productions, there were some bloopers that happened. While imitating a commercial for milk, Troxell threw milk on the grand drape. Mr. Nabors showed his skills of conducting an orchestra during *Bye, Bye Birdie* and proved a lack in the skill of holding on to the baton when

he accidentally let it go and sent it flying. Sophomore Brandon Elder accidentally fell into the trash can on stage during the performance of *Bye, Bye Birdie*. As her character was to run on stage screaming, senior Amber Sloan almost lost her footing several times. Senior Beth Wooley recalled, "During *Whodunit?*, I accidentally shrunk my costume the day of the last show and I had to find another one right before the show."

At the close of the year, drama members enjoyed a picnic packed with entertainment and impromptus. Drama Club treasurer Sloan exclaimed, "The drama picnic was hilarious. We did improv and even managed to get Mrs. Linne, Mr. Nabors, and Mr. Welenc involved." *by Amber Sloan and Leah Murphy*



Above: Conrad Birdie (Todd Sterken) sings for his screaming fans in the musical, *Bye, Bye Birdie*.

Left: Senior actress Amber Sloan shows off the victim of *Whodunit?*.

Right: Flag Corps member Tzina Kirkou takes a minute to smile at a job well done.

Below: Senior Sara Laderman concentrates on her music.



Music gets a fresh start

"The music department has been so incredibly awesome. Everybody has made so many friends and done so much" stated Erin Watts. Every program involved with the music department showed tremendous talent and gave outstanding performances.

The orchestra had the challenge of adjusting to a new director. Ms. Sarah Goodsell took over the position when Mr. John Riegel announced he was leaving. "Adapting to Ms. Goodsell was pretty easy because she's such a nice lady. She has a little way to go, but she will make a great conductor" replied junior Aaron Troyer.

The band and choir gave a first rating performance at the district contest. Their performances were good enough to take them to state which hasn't been done since 1997. Excitement and disbelief filled the walls of the music annex.



"Making it to state was one of the best memories of high school for me. I knew we had it in us to succeed" exclaimed senior Lori Anderson. Both choir and band worked exceptionally hard for this honor. They earned a rating of excellent at the state competition.

Not only does Senior High showcase band, orchestra, and choir, but jazz band and

show choir gave many outstanding performances also. This year marked the beginning of show choir. "Everyone had a lot of fun and gave 100% during practices; however, we are still learning and hopefully we'll meet even more success next year" Blythe Evans exclaimed.

Band director Mr. Welenc proclaimed, "With many talented musicians roaming the halls, there were many strong contenders for awards". Sara Laderman was presented with the National School Orchestra Award. The Lois Armstrong award went to Troyer and David Collins. Leadership awards went to Richard Sigg and Beth Wooley. Amber Sloan was awarded with the John Phillip Suszo Award and the Brittany Ling memorial award went to Cathy Mosier. *by Amber Sloan, Sara Laderman, and Aaron Troyer*





Left: Students and teachers unite for the performance of *Bye Bye Birdie*

Below: Junior Lee Hester accompanies the choir at the Homecoming ceremony.

Lower left: Lester Clancy keeps the beat going at a pep assembly.

Lower right: Members of the Orchestra create a harmonious performance during the Mehock assembly.



Right: Katie Jones performs for a half-time crowd at Arlin Field.

Below: Seniors Mare Stojanova and Vicki Johnson play for the Mehock court.

Lower left: The Tyger choir enjoys performing the Homecoming theme song *Music of My Heart*.

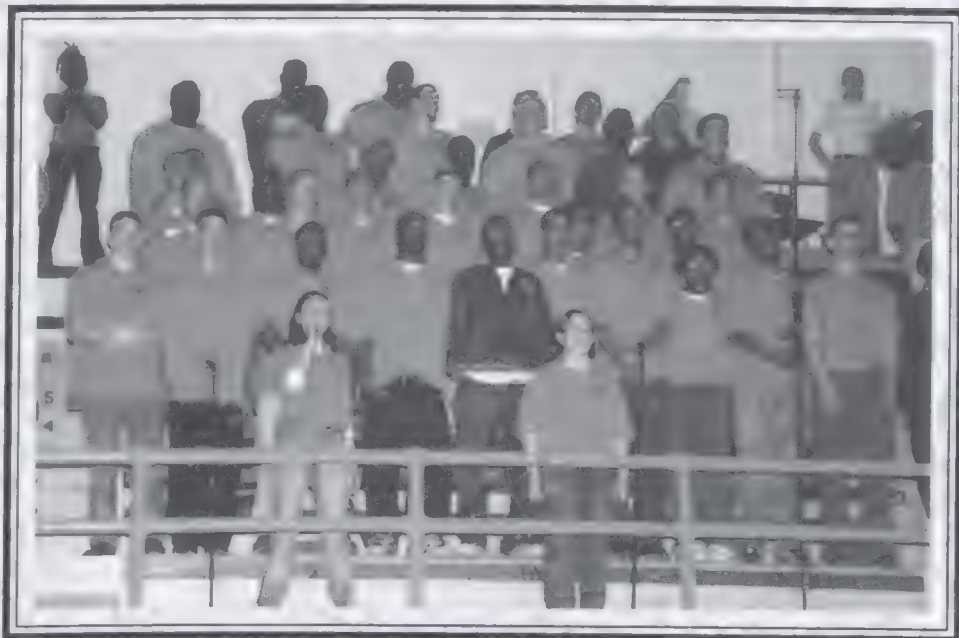
Lower right: Sophomore Erin Watts does a victory dance at a home football game.





Left: Richard Sigg and Kari Drouhard entertain a football crowd with a swing dance.

Below: The Tyger choir adds a touch of magic to the Mehock assembly



Above: Abby Linne and Christina Aivaliotis enjoy a free minute on the sidelines.

Middle left: Orchestra members showcase their talent during a performance.

Left: Tyger choir members perform the Homecoming theme song before kick-off.



Seniors create a perfect evening

Prom is always considered one last night to cherish with friends. This year's prom was no exception. The class of 2000 worked diligently to create an unforgettable evening under class advisors Ms. Lyon and Mrs. Dunn. "Ms. Lyon helped us so much. She came up with many ideas on how to construct our decorations, dug her plants out of her garden so we could use them, made our fountain, and found tons of ivy for us to use. We couldn't have done it without her," complimented Ashley Keetle.

Crystal Evans and Shannon Skaggs graciously accepted the honor of Prom King and Queen. "The most exciting moment for me was when Shannon and I were crowned" exclaimed



Evans. The couple danced to the theme song *Back At One*.

The after-prom festivities were a bit different this year. The seniors opted to put Park Lanes and E-City on their schedule of activities. They were able to enjoy bowling, video games, pool, bumper cars, laser

tag, and other rides. Senior Christina Aivaliotis commented, "With all the options we had to choose from, I'm glad our class chose E-City for after-prom. It was fun to hang out as a class at some place besides school. My date and I loved playing laser tag and riding the virtual roller coaster. It was a great ending to a great night."

Mrs. Dunn enjoyed every bit of prom, from preparation to the after-prom. She reflected, "I enjoyed the smiling faces, the elegance of the evening, the non-stop dancing to the end, the shoeless ladies determined to see the evening through, aching feet or not, and, in the end, the tired but happy faces."

by Tessa Keller and Katie Jones



Above: Junior Edward Avery and senior Lester Clancy bust a move to the YMCA.

Right: Pam Prinz explodes in laughter as she takes a spin on the dance floor.



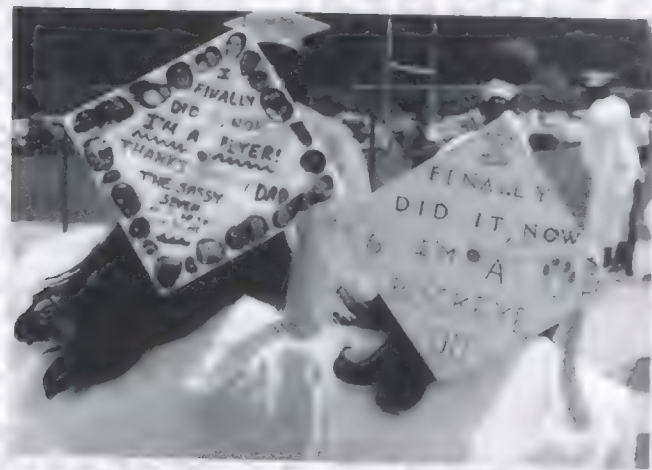


Upper left: Carlos Smith and Samatha Garrison create a magical moment.

Upper right: Prom king and queen, Shannon Skaggs and Crystal Evans, show honor in representing the class of 2000.

Above: Jeremy See, Beth Wooley, Amber Sloan, and Greg Feldman have fun at after-prom as they prepare to strike four.

Left: Seniors anticipate a wild race at E-City.

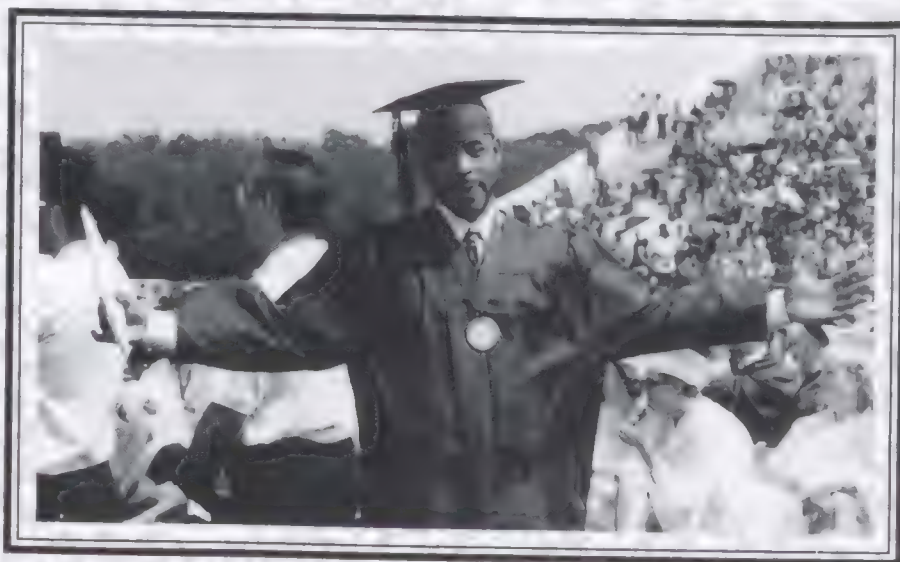


Upper left: Todd Sterken delivers his Salutatorian speech to the class of 2000.

Upper right: Graduate Jason Tackett displays his pride as he earns his diploma.

Above: Senior girls show their college plans.

Right: Derek Lawrence proves he is ready for the world.



Class of 2000 bids farewell

Fun. Witty. Wild. Those were the words class president Andy Higgins used to capture the class of 2000 in his commencement speech on June 10. As they marched forward, 274 anxious graduates received their diplomas and officially became members of the *real world*.

In her Class Day address, guidance counselor Mrs. Pam Smith astounded the crowd with scholarship figures for the class of 2000. She remarked, "This class has reached an unprecedented amount of \$1,342,539.00 which surpasses last year's record of just under \$900,000." In addition to scholarships, seniors received recognition for academic and athletic achievements. One special mention was graduate Todd Sterken's success at earning honors on all five parts of the 12th grade state proficiency tests.

During a hot commence-



ment ceremony at Arlin Field, class Valedictorian Bethany Frantz reminded her classmates of the memories and events of their four years of high school. She recollected everything from the nervousness of their first day in a large school to the process of completing college applications. She concluded by wish-

ing her classmates success in their immediate futures with college, military experience, or work.

Salutatorian Todd Sterken referred to Mansfield Senior High as the graduates' "training ground" and he carefully pointed out that graduation isn't about an end; he claimed it is "the beginning of a brave new world". He encouraged his classmates to search out life-long learning. With a bitter-sweet warning he said, "Our paths will be littered with thorns and opposition. Undoubtedly, our wills will be tested. We will encounter nights longer and darker than any we've seen before, but we've already shown that we have the resources to overcome great adversity. If we continue to learn, we will flourish and prosper".



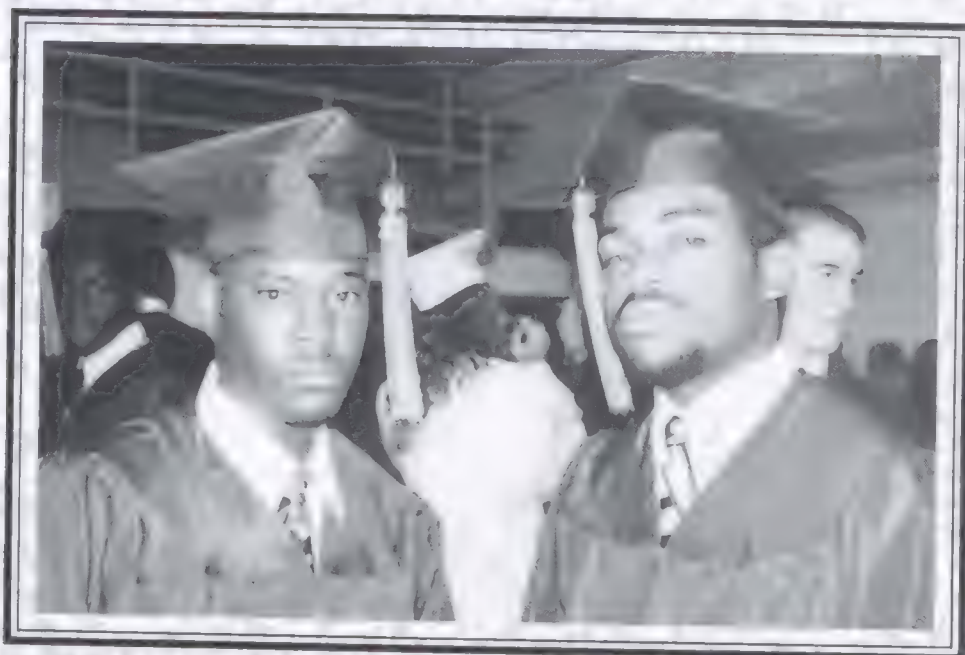
Above: Alexis Miller and Katie Nichols heave a sigh of relief after a *hot* ceremony.

Left: Senior Kenny Allen accepts his diploma from school board member Sandra Asher.



Right: Bethany Frantz delivers her Valedictorian address.

Below: Seniors Delmario Billard and Lester Clancy anxiously await the beginning of the traditional Class Day ceremony.



Above: With a diploma in hand, big Jon Haynes does his ceremonial dance.

Right: Graduate Mike Davis shows relief as he walks off stage.





Left: Jessica Langley shows pride when she realizes she has been chosen to receive the Meg Black Scholarship.

Below: Senior men Brian Clark and Jacob Clinage march onto the field.

Lower left: Steve Stauffer makes his exit from high school.

Lower right: Class of 2000 member Jeff Banbury earns his diploma.



The Class



of 2000





Leah N. Murphy —
You knew from an early age you had stars to reach
for. We are so proud of our little girl.
Love, Mom and Dad



Cameron Haring —
"So you really think I have time to clean my room, weed the
garden, AND groom the cat? Sorry, I'm on my way to Wall Street!"
May you be blessed with the bull market of life.
Love, Mom and Dad



Greg Feldman —
Congratulations, Greg! We are proud of you. Good
luck at Columbus State C. C.
Love, Mom, Dad, Rachel, and Kristin



Richard Albert Sigg —
Never stop smiling! Congratulations, and best of luck in the future
as you meet the challenges ahead. Remember you can set your
goals on anything you want. We will always support you. We thank
you for your smiles and attitude toward life; it has always
brightened our day. We are so proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad



Michael Davis —

Michael, from this little bright eyed, layed back boy to the wonderful young man you are today. Words could never describe the joy you have brought to our lives. We are so thankful God gave us you as a son. Remember God is one whispered prayer away. We love you, Dad, Mom, Jessica, & Erica



Megan Livingston —

Busy climbing the ladder of success! Congratulations on all your accomplishments so far and good luck at college. I'm the proudest mom in Ohio!

All my love, Mom



Audrey Elrod —

Audrey, we've given you roots; now we're giving you wings. Always remember: learn from your mistakes, take responsibility for your actions, and most importantly, remember how much we love you!

Love, Mom & Dad



Victoria Johnson —

Vicki, remember the days of the "Exercise Girls"? That was a long time ago and now you have grown into a beautiful, young lady. Good luck in the future. We love you very much and are very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, & Alex



Nicole Groh —

Nicki - You have grown into a beautiful, intelligent young woman and we are very proud of you. Keep your faith in God and your kind heart and you will go far. Love, Your family



Katie Nichols —

When you were little and didn't want to do what you were told to do, you would say "I can do what ever I want!" Well your time has come and you can do "what ever you want". We are so very proud of you and know that you will succeed at anything you choose to do. We love you, Mom, Dad, and Maggie



Brittany Profit —

From the moment you were born we knew you were something special. Now you are a wonderful young lady who is still organizing all our lives. We love you so very much.
God bless you, Mom, Dad, Grandma, Pa Pa, Natalie, & Isaiah



Kimberly Poling —

Kim, even at an early age you always had that "thumbs-up winning attitude". You are a wonderful daughter and we're very proud of you! Love, Mom & Dad





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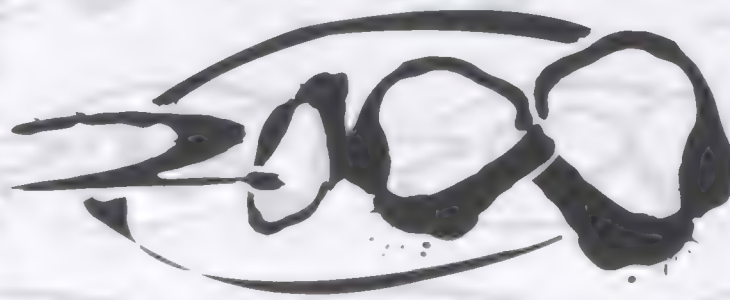
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Senior Standouts



best personality:
Tiffany Hempfield and Mike Davis



best body:
Tzina Kirkou and Adam Burdette



most obnoxious:
Jon Haynes



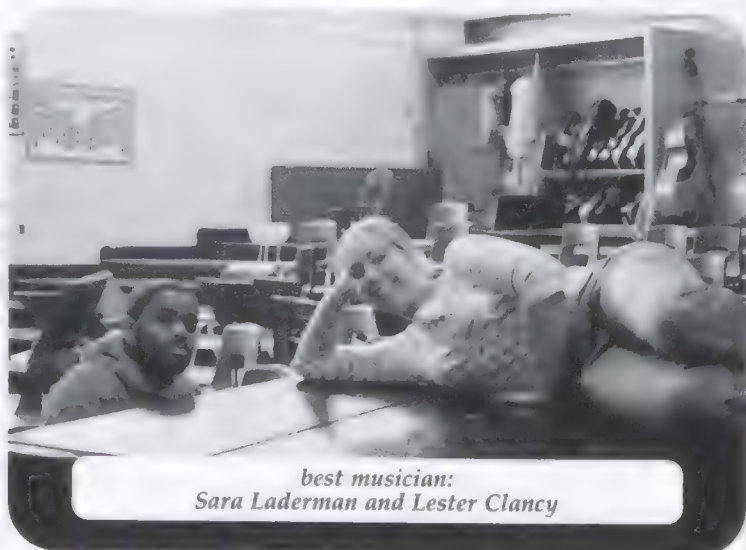
most perverted:
Jessica Langley and Jason Smith



prettiest smile:
Katie Nichols and Cameron Haring



most school spirit:
Tatiana Pigott and Andy Higgins



best musician:
Sara Laderman and Lester Clancy

Senior Standouts



biggest flirt:
Alexis Miller and Steve Massey



most likely to be caught walking the halls:
Amy McIntyre and Dan Jackson



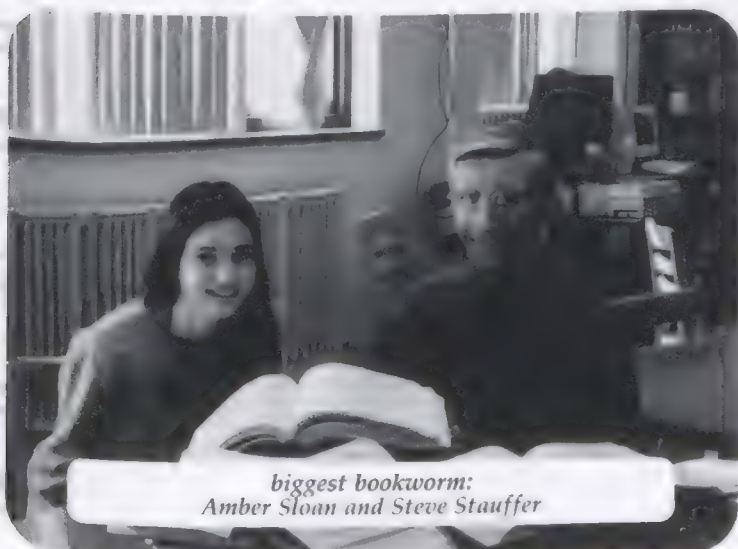
best sense of humor:
Pam Prinz and Richard Sigg



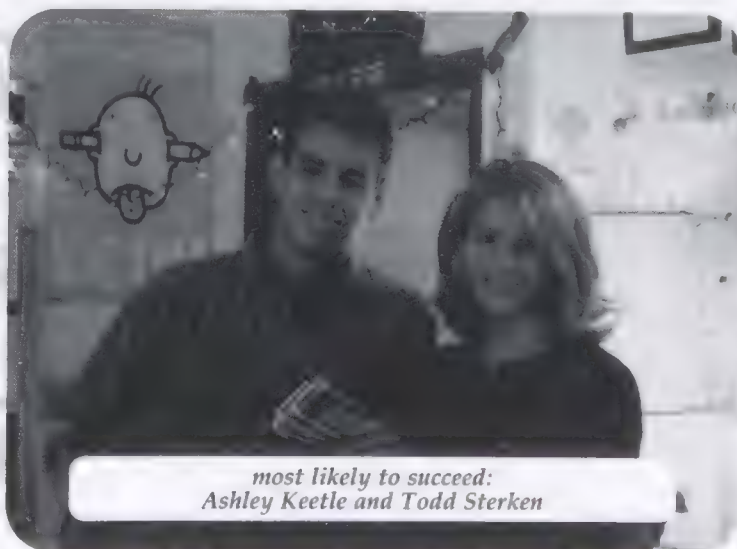
most athletic:
Dionne Goodwin and Rudy Wolf



class clown:
Je'neya Darson and Erik Dandy

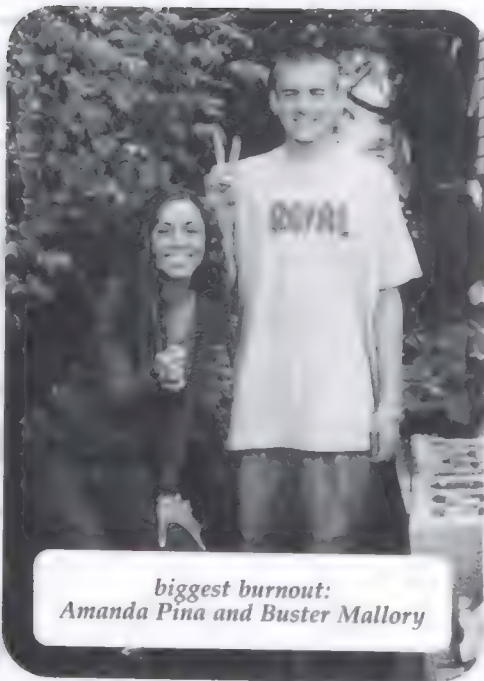


biggest bookworm:
Amber Sloan and Steve Stauffer

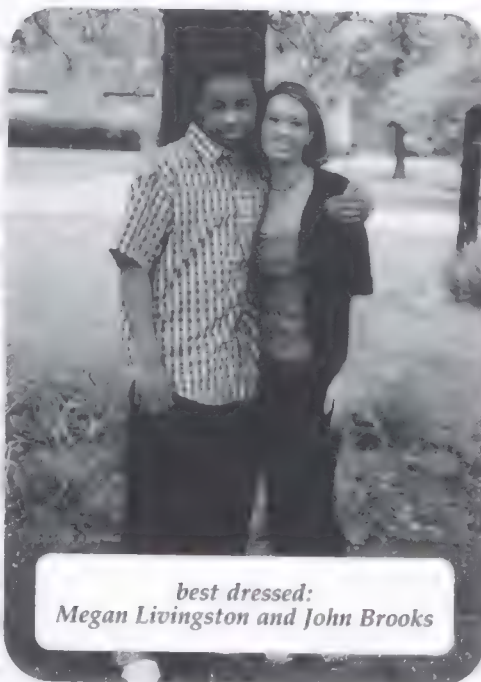


most likely to succeed:
Ashley Keetle and Todd Sterken

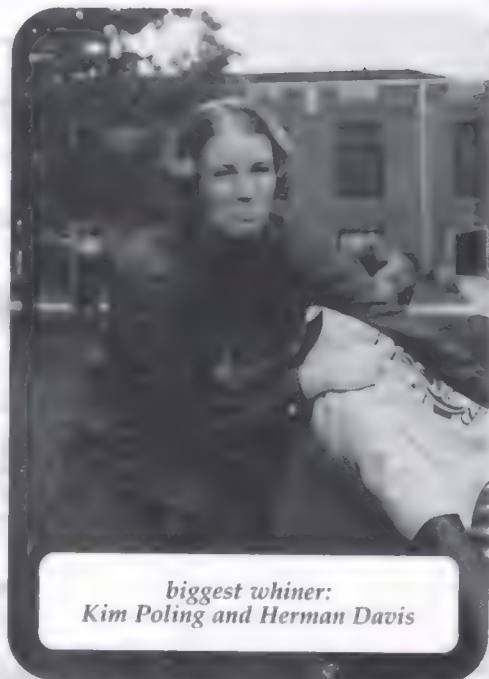
Senior Standouts



biggest burnout:
Amanda Pina and Buster Mallory



best dressed:
Megan Livingston and John Brooks



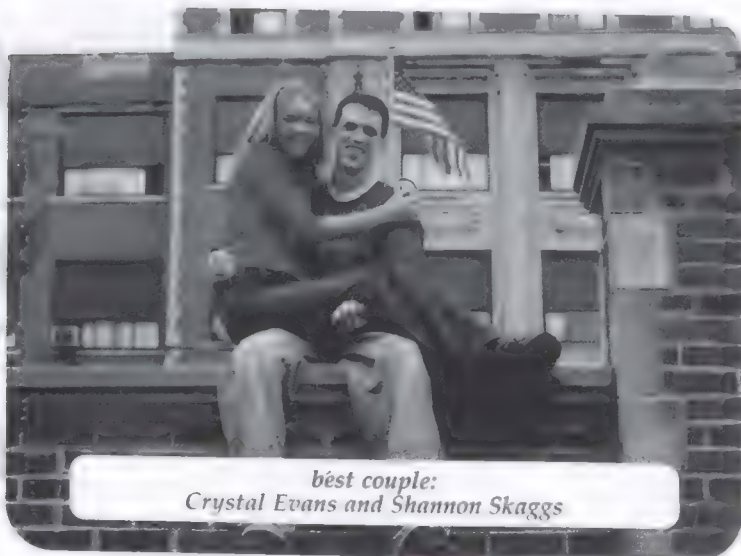
biggest whiner:
Kim Poling and Herman Davis



most reserved seats at Wednesday school:
Crystal Payne and Billy Adkins



biggest know-it-all:
Nicki Groh and Jeremy Jacobs



best couple:
Crystal Evans and Shannon Skaggs



biggest gossip:
Shamille Black and Kevin Carter



Senior Standouts



biggest diz:
Amanda Love and Carlos Smith



most likely to be institutionalized:
Audrey Elrod and Doug Russell



best actress / actor:
Jessica Amadio and Greg Feldman



Above: Seniors Tzina Kirkou and Christina Aivaliotis show their school spirit on "nerd day".

Left: Alvin Dinkins wants the world to know HE WAS ROBBED. Alvin served 18 Wednesday schools his senior year; thus, he deserves the "most likely to have a reserved seat at Wednesday school" honor.



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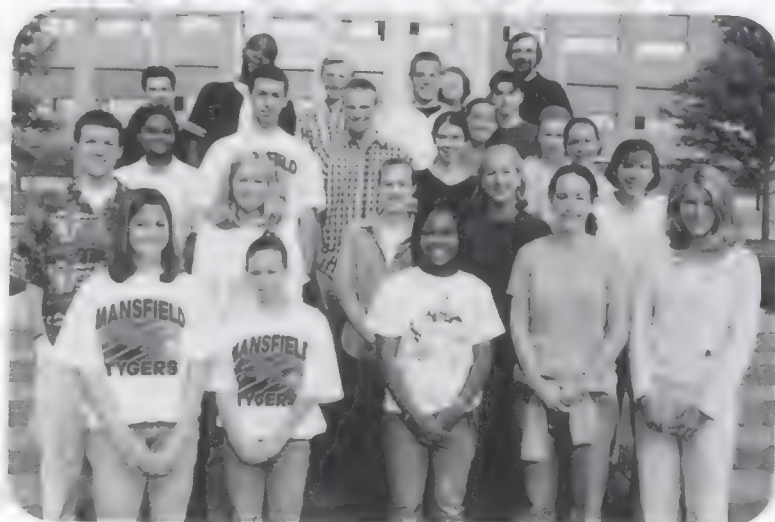
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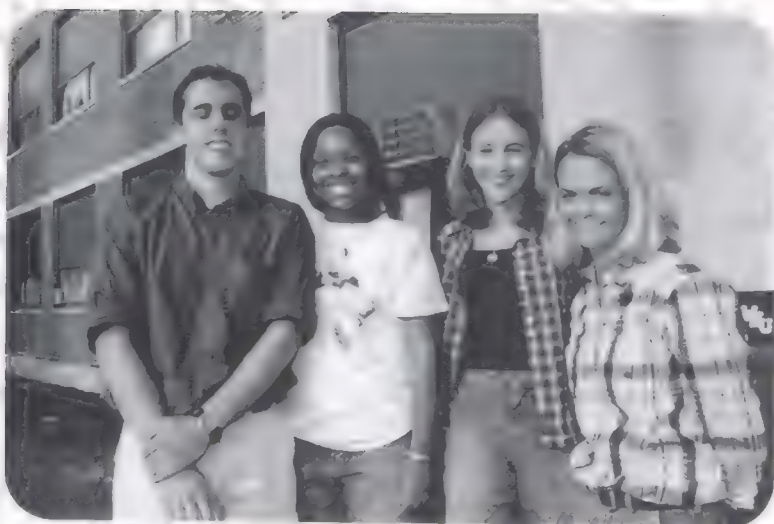


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Middle right: Seniors Alexis Miller and Kara Love rebel against school rules.

Right: Members of Mrs. Dockter's happy, happy club rejoice with their fearless leader.



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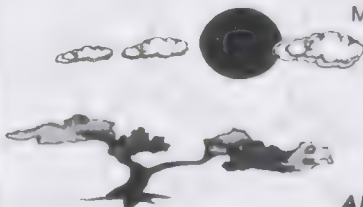
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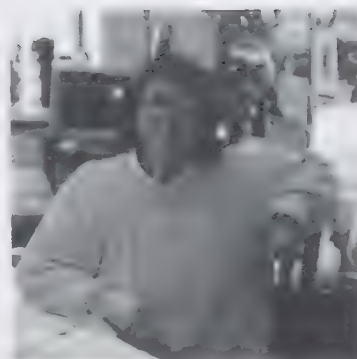
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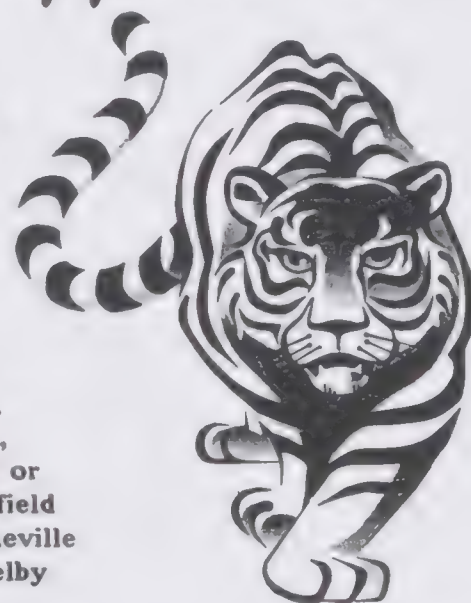




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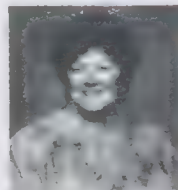


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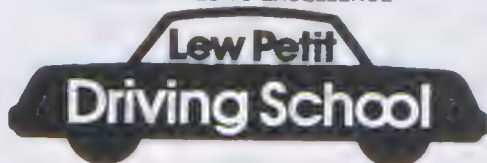
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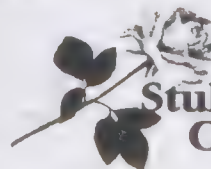
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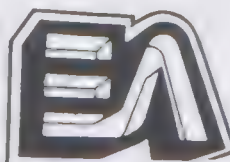
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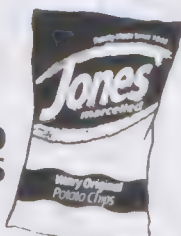
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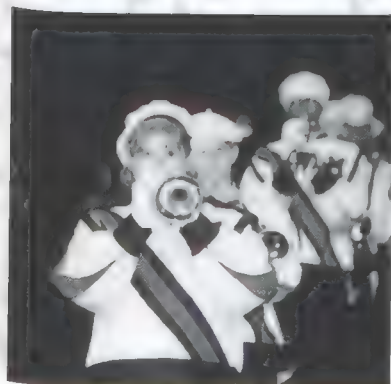
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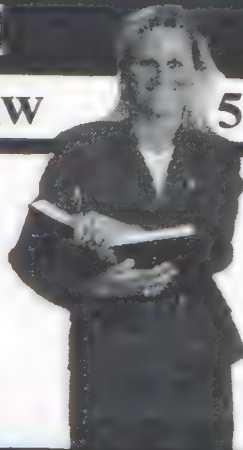


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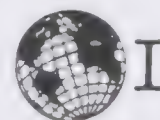
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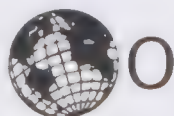
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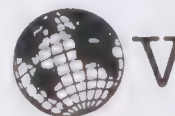


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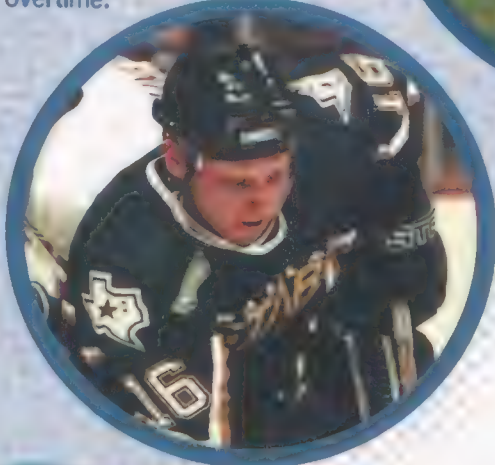


Dallas Stars
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Remembering...
NEWS

Roger Clemens helps the New York Yankees beat the Atlanta Braves in four games to win the 1999 World Series.



The Dallas Stars capture the Stanley Cup with Brett Hull's game-winning goal in triple overtime.



In sports, it was a year for firsts.

Forty million viewers tuned in to watch the U.S. Women's Soccer Team triumph over China and Tiger Woods win six straight PGA tournaments. The Dallas Stars became the first team since the 1994 New York Rangers to win both the President's Trophy and the Stanley Cup in the same season. In addition, Lance Armstrong overcame a bout with cancer to win his first Tour de France.

Mia Hamm and Brandi Chastain lead the team in a 5-4 narrow, penalty-kick victory over China to win the Women's World Cup.



Chicago Cubs' right fielder Sammy Sosa hammered out a big 63 homeruns in 1999.

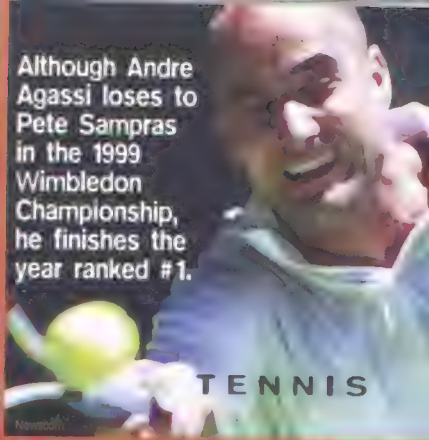


Quarterback Kurt Warner leads the Rams to a 23-16 victory over the Tennessee Titans in Super Bowl XXXIV.

Tiger Woods' PGA Tour winning streak comes to an end when he is beaten at the Buick Invitational.



Although Andre Agassi loses to Pete Sampras in the 1999 Wimbledon Championship, he finishes the year ranked #1.



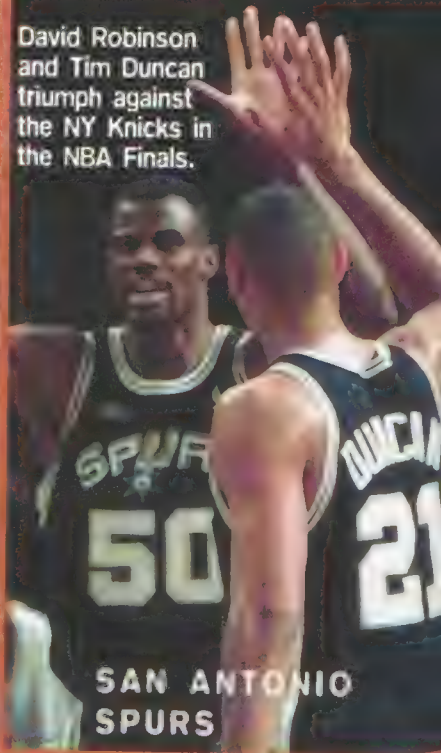
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The Winston Cup Series Champion, Dale Earnhardt, wins three times in 1999.

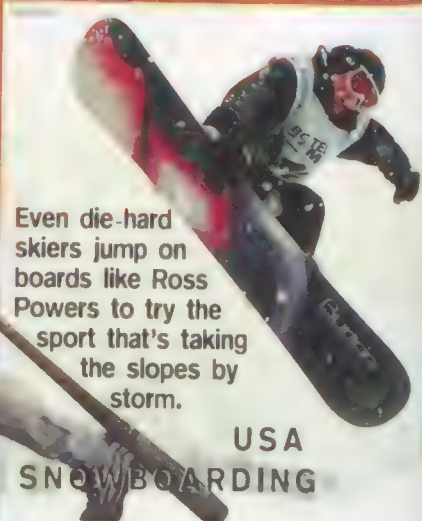


NASCAR

David Robinson and Tim Duncan triumph against the NY Knicks in the NBA Finals.



SAN ANTONIO SPURS

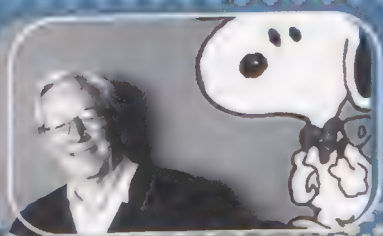
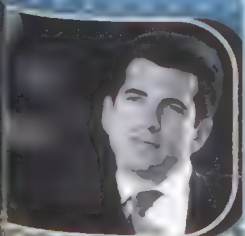
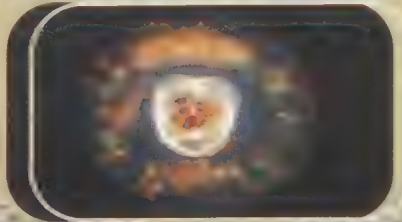


Even die-hard skiers jump on boards like Ross Powers to try the sport that's taking the slopes by storm.

USA SNOWBOARDING

SPORTS

The year 2000 was greeted with celebrations across the globe, including a fantastic fireworks display at the Eiffel Tower and religious ceremonies in Jerusalem. Looking back on 1999, we see a year filled with hope for the future, but also a year plagued by war and natural disaster. The conflict in Serbia kept the world on the edge of its seat, while earthquakes, tornadoes and winter storms focused our attention on international relief efforts. In 1999-2000, we also said goodbye to some of the world's most beloved celebrities including John F. Kennedy Jr., Walter Payton and Charles Schulz.



WEATHER

The century came to a close with an upsurge of natural disasters. Hurricane Floyd caused \$4.2 billion worth of damage on the East Coast while snowstorms crippled regions of the Northeast and Midwest. Internationally, earthquakes killed thousands in Turkey, Colombia and Taiwan.

MILLENNIUM

While some stockpiled Y2K supplies and safeguarded their computers against the "millennium bug," others rang in the new century with fireworks, parties and religious celebrations. While merchandise branding the date 01.01.00 filled stores, millennium countdown clocks were seen everywhere from billboards to post offices.

DISCOVERY

The Hubble Telescope, Earth's orbiting eye in the heavens, beamed back pictures of new planets and nebulae, while links in the NASA Mars Polar Lander mission delayed hopes of discovering more about the mysterious red planet.

GOODYE

As we said goodbye to the century, we also said goodbye to some of the world's most beloved celebrities. John F. Kennedy Jr. was killed in a private plane crash while Charles Schulz passed away on the night before his last "Peanuts" comic strip was to be published in Sunday papers around the world. Sports legends Walter Payton, Ike Diabaggio and Tom Landry also left us this year.

MUSIC

Alternative band SMASHMOUTH releases their much anticipated sophomore album "Astro Lounge."



BACKSTREET BOYS

The Backstreet Boys release their smash album "Millennium" and take home the 1999 American Music Award for Favorite Pop/Rock Band/Duo/Group.



JENNIFER LOPEZ

Latina actress and singer Jennifer Lopez debuts her pop album "On the 6" scoring a dance hit with "If You Had My Love."



FAITH HILL/TIM MCGRAW

The country couple both receive nominations at the 1999 American Music Awards. Faith Hill's album "Breathe" debuts at #1 on the Billboard Top 200.



RICKY MARTIN

"Livin' La Vida Loca" and "She's All I Ever Had" take Ricky's first English album multi-platinum.

BRITNEY SPEARS

"Boy Bands" and Latin superstars lead the 1999-2000 music scene. 'N SYNC and Backstreet Boys keep fans screaming for their good looks and slick dance moves. Ex-Menudo vocalist Ricky Martin wows audiences with his first English album, and actress/singer Jennifer Lopez scores big with her own first album "On the 6." The biggest success story of the year, however, is former Mouseketeer Britney Spears' meteoric rise to fame via her debut LP "...Baby One More Time."

These cool cowgirls continue to enjoy the success of their breakthrough album "Wide Open Spaces."



DIXIE CHICKS

TLC returns to the hip-hop scene with "Fan Mail," featuring the singles "Come On Down" and "No Scrubs."



TLC





BIG DADDY

Comedian Adam Sandler tries his hand at parenting to impress Joey Lauren Adams. Co-stars include Cole and Dylan Sprouse and SNL buddy Rob Schneider.



007: THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH

Returning as 007, Pierce Brosnan and Denise Richards carry on the Bond legacy in this fifth installment of the franchise.



THE MUMMY

Brendan Fraser stars as a soldier in the Foreign Legion who helps unearth a wicked curse in turn-of-the-century Egypt.

Richard Gere and Julia Roberts reunite in this heartwarming love story about a skittish bride-to-be.



RUNAWAY BRIDE

THE MATRIX

Revolutionary special effects and kung-fu choreography make this sci-fi thriller an instant classic. Keanu Reeves trained for months to pull off some of the best.

George Lucas makes history again with the 1999 release of "Star Wars: Episode 1 - The Phantom Menace." Star Wars fans waited in line days before the premiere in hopes of being one of the first to see the prequel.

"10 Things I Hate About You," a remake of *The Taming of the Shrew*, introduces newcomer Julia Stiles as a high school student who presents a challenge to her suitor Heath Ledger.

Keanu Reeves stars as a 21st century hacker in "The Matrix." This ground-breaking science fiction film excites audiences with computer-generated effects and superbly choreographed fight scenes.



Natalie Portman, Liam Neeson, and Ewan McGregor star in the highly anticipated prequel to the original Star Wars trilogy.



TIME OF YOUR LIFE

In a "Party of Five" spin-off, Jennifer Love Hewitt's character, Sara, moves from San Francisco to New York, striking out on her own in search of love, success and her estranged father.



E. R.

Julianna Margulies, winner of four consecutive Emmy nominations for her role as head nurse, Carol Hathaway, enjoys the fifth season, with the rest of the "E.R." cast.



WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE

Contestants, chosen by a call-in selection process, compete to win increasing amounts of money up to \$1,000,000. Regis Philbin coins the phrase of the year with "Is that your final answer?"



FRIENDS

As the leadoff series on NBC's "Must See TV" lineup, "Friends" continues to enjoy ratings success after six seasons, reaching an audience of 23.5 million people each week.



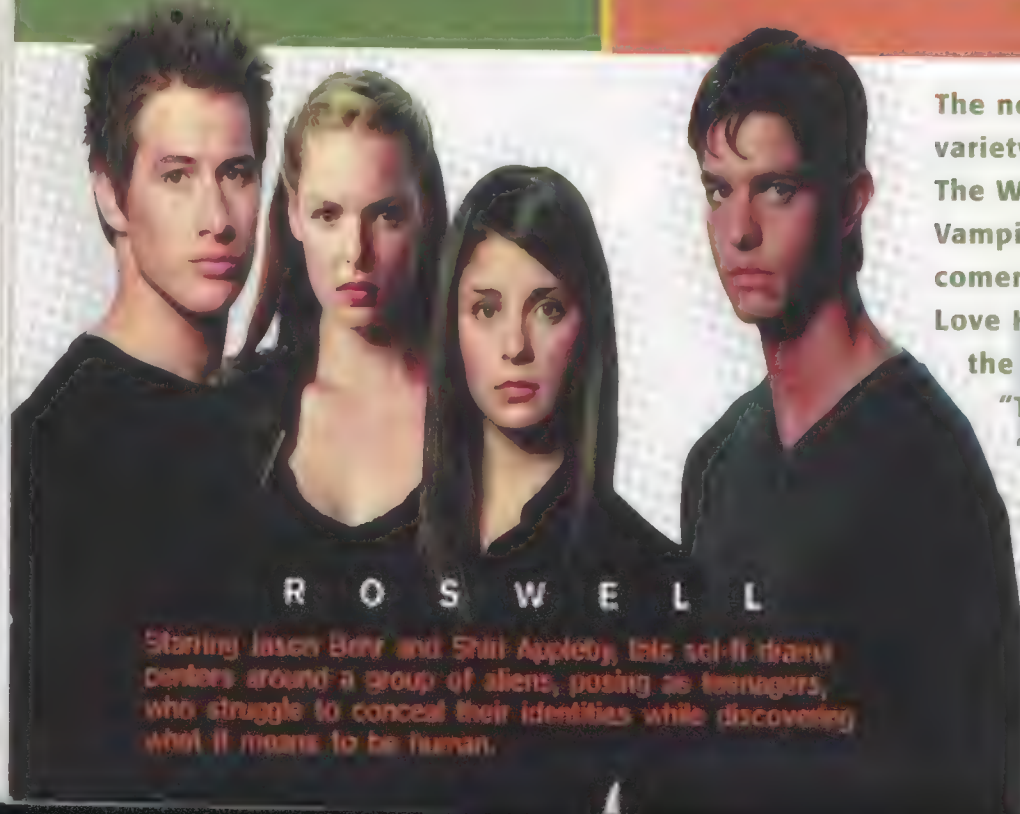
STARK RAVING MAD

Neil Patrick Harris (Doogie Howser, M.D.) stars as Henry McNeely, a young book editor who is thrust into the chaotic, and often hilarious, world of a bestselling horror writer.



7TH HEAVEN

Featuring cast members Jessica Biel and Barry Watson, the WB Network's wholesome "7th Heaven" continues to follow the trials and tribulations of the Camden family.



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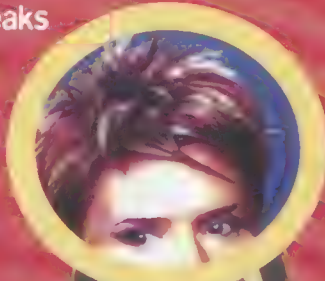
Starting Jason Behr and Shiri Appleby, this sci-fi drama centers around a group of aliens, posing as teenagers, who struggle to conceal their identities while discovering what it means to be human.

The networks presented us with a dazzling variety of shows, many of them teen-oriented. The WB Network led the way with "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," "Dawson's Creek" and newcomers, "Roswell" and "Popular." Jennifer Love Hewitt ventured out on her own, tackling the concrete jungle of New York City in "Time Of Your Life." Animated sitcom "The Simpsons" remained popular while cartoonist Matt Groening's newest series, "Futurama," gained a wider audience. Finally, talk show personality Regis Philbin crossed over to game shows asking the country, "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?"

TRENDS

HAIR COLOR:

Girls indulge in highlights and bright streaks



POWERBEADS:

These bracelets give you good karma, good luck and good looks

BASEBALL CAPS:

Caps top off the year as well as heads



V-NECK:

Guys are showing their stuff in shirts from GAP® and Abercrombie & Fitch®



DRAWSTRING PANTS:

These pants are loose and cool



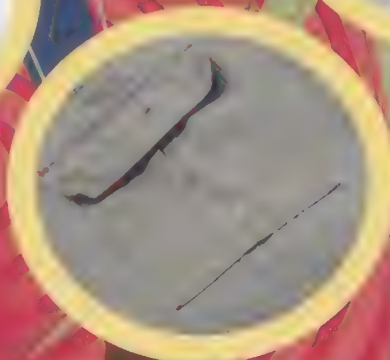
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Turn back time with vintage style watches from popular brands



CARGO PANTS:

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Chunky-soled boots by Dr. Martens® remain a favorite



GIRL'S SHOES:

Girls stand tall in fashionable platform heels



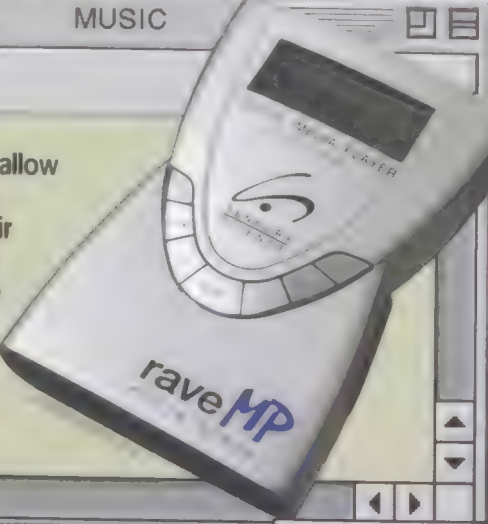
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MUSIC

MP3 players allow music lovers to create their own CDs via downloadable files from the internet.

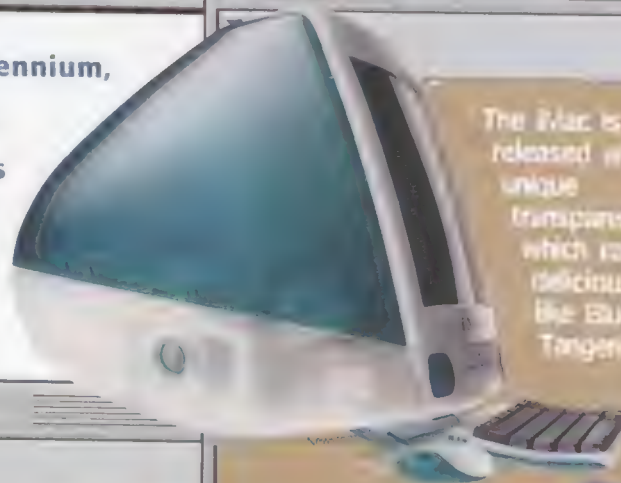


GAMES



SEGA Dreamcast the 128-bit superconsole, with a built-in 56k modem, brings the most realistic video gameplay ever developed to consumers. Sony will be competing with the updated Playstation 2, due out later this year.

By the end of this millennium, 200 million people are online. E-mail becomes a quick and easy alternative to "snail mail."




The iMac is released with a unique transparent casing which comes in delicious colors like Blueberry, Tangerine and Lime.

Personal DVD and MP3 players are more accessible; mobile phones are smaller; and Apple introduces a revolutionary new computer design.


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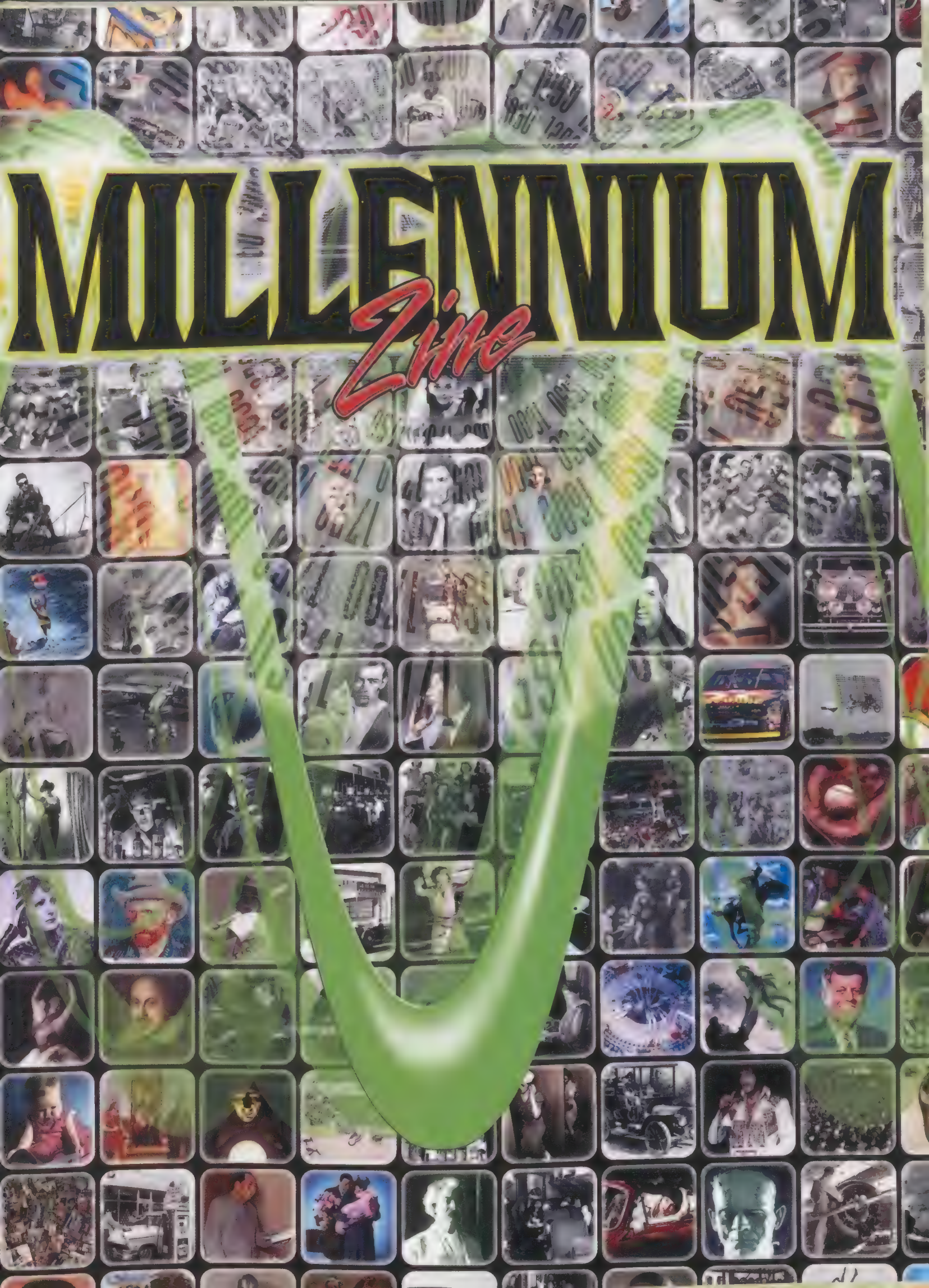
Mobile phones with features like games, text messaging, paging and caller I.D. are showing up in backpacks across the country, especially with NOKIA Xpress-on™ covers in the color of your choice.



INTERNET

Dell introduces the WebPC designed specifically for surfing the internet.





MILLENNIUM

Live

World News

- 1078 Work begins on the Tower of London
- 1271 Marco Polo goes to China and returns with riches
- 1519 Ferdinand Magellan begins to circumnavigate the world



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What On Earth Happened?

The world spent much of the past thousand years making some pretty amazing history. As the millennium began, Druids practiced dark rituals, while the Byzantine Empire dominated Eastern Europe. Conqueror Genghis Khan put the Mongols on the map in the 1200s, and the Great Wall protected China against would-be invaders.

The Middle Ages, though plagued by feudalism, heralded gallant knights and the governing ideals of the Magna Carta. The Renaissance and The Enlightenment both saw great achievements in art, science and exploration, followed by Romantic and Revolutionary periods in France and colonial America.

As industry and capitalism grew, so did Communism in the Soviet Union and beyond. The World Wars and other 20th century conflicts brought struggles for power amid vast advancements in communications and technology.

History's movers and shakers included Joan of Arc, the teenager who led France to victory against England in 1429, and Martin Luther whose religious reforms shocked the 16th century. King Henry VIII of England kept his head while several of his spouses lost theirs. Sir Winston Churchill helped England stand courageously against Nazi Germany. One recent hero is Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first black president and anti-apartheid activist. Time marches on...and the next chapter is already being written.



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And The Wall Came Tumbling Down

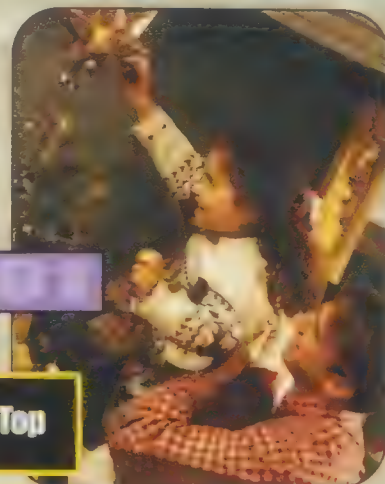
In 1961, the Berlin Wall was erected to prevent residents of Communist East Berlin, Germany, from fleeing to non-Communist West Berlin for a better way of life. In 1989, the East Germans opened the Wall, lifted immigration restrictions and reunited Germany. Tearing down the Wall symbolized the end of the Cold War, which started when the Soviet Union created "Iron Curtain" countries isolated from the Western world. In the '50s, fear of communism in the United States resulted in the "Red Scare."

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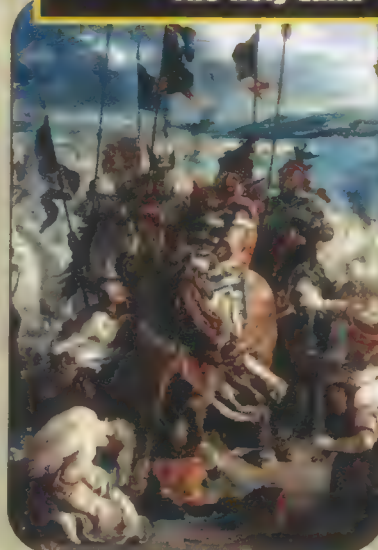
- 1582 Ten days dropped from the year as Julian calendar switches to Gregorian calendar
- 1855 Plastic is invented, leading to credit cards and toys in cereal boxes
- 1966 Indira Ghandi becomes first woman prime minister of India



...With A Star On Top

The Christmas tree began as an evergreen decorated with apples, symbolizing Eden in a December medieval German play. By the 1600s, trees in German homes were trimmed with candles, fruits and cookies. Currently, Christmas is a multi-billion dollar business with wreaths, mistletoe, stockings, movies, outdoor decorations and cards.

Crusading Towards The Holy Land



When Muslims took control of the Holy Land during the Middle Ages, Christians from Western Europe vowed to recapture the area. Nine major Crusades were organized with kings, nobles, peasants, and even children taking part. None was successful. Holy wars have continued to rage in such places as the Middle East, including the Six-Day War between Israel and Egypt in 1967.

In A Flash, A-Bomb Creates Nuclear Age



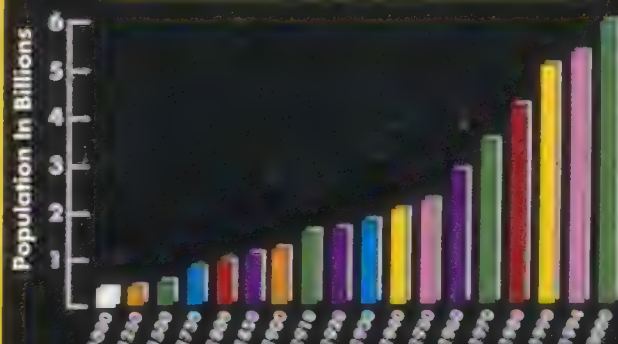
On August 6, 1945, a U.S. plane, the Enola Gay, dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, annihilating the city and nearly 130,000 of its citizens. Japan surrendered soon after, ending World War II. Because of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, resulting in America's participation in the war, and the Holocaust atrocities perpetrated by Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany, the destructive effects of World War II would live in infamy.

The Royal Flush



Where would the Ty-D-Bowl Man and bathroom libraries be without the flush toilet? After septic tanks and modern sewage systems were improved, civilizations significantly reduced the risks of severe illnesses and epidemics which were so common during the Middle Ages. Concerns prompted public health improvements, including garbage collection and disposal, water treatment and food processing.

Setting Off An Explosion



With the world population now topping 6 billion and increasing at an annual rate of 1.6%, more people are living now than have ever died. The population is rising because of high birth rates coupled with much lower death rates as a result of better living conditions.

Fads AND Fashion

- 1300 Fitted clothes replace loosely flowing cloaks and tunics
- 1891 Patent for zipper issued



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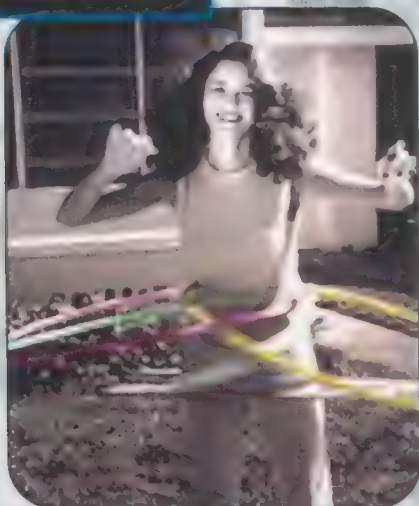
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Hoop'n It Up



With the correct hip action, the bright round plastic Hoola-Hoop could rotate for hours. When Wham-O introduced it in 1958, stores couldn't keep Hoops stocked and sales topped \$100 million. Who could forget Yo-Yos, Super Soakers, Slinkys, Pogo Sticks, Clackers, Wiffle Balls, Silly Putty, Frisbees and all those other preoccupying pastimes?

The Answer, My Friend, Is Floating In The Ball

"Outlook Good." "Yes Definitely." In the '60s, important decisions were made by turning over the Magic 8 Ball or putting fingers on the Ouija board. Holy Dionne Warwick! Perhaps these were even more reliable than the Psychic Friends Network. Through the ages, fortune tellers and the supernatural have fascinated seekers of the unknown. Was all this stuff for real, oh Magic 8 Ball? "Don't Bet on It."



The Craze That Wouldn't Lettuce Alone



The threat of war may have loomed in Lebanon, but the real fighting broke out in toy stores between frenzied parents who found Cabbage Patch Kids in short supply before Christmas in the '80s. No sooner had consumers recovered from this invasion when they were hit with Power Rangers, Tickle Me Elmo, Beanie Babies and Furby manias. Dolly, can you say "Buy, Buy?"

She's Got The Skinny On The Mini



The miniskirt caused a sensation in Swinging '60s London and beyond. The mini series led to the ultra-short micromini, ankle-length maxiskirt, calf-length midiskirt, hot pants and virtually every look ever shown in music videos. Hemlines have risen and fallen throughout history—from hoop skirts and gowns to '20s flapper dresses.

Hats Off To The Millennium

Here's where fashion headed as centuries passed. Hats symbolized social status and made a statement. However, hats also protected noggins from bumps and cold weather as well as curing bed head.



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- 1903 Yellow and green boxes of eight Crayola crayons appear
- 1921 Chanel No. 5 perfume introduced
- 1974 Polyester leisure suits make lounge lizards of men everywhere



Photo: Getty Images

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Stare And Stare Alike



The 3-D thrill of the Viewmaster was love at first sight. Then along came Magic Eye, random dot stereograms that revealed 3-D images hidden in colorful graphics with holograms that practically jumped out. Life had become a virtual reality.

As The Rubik Turns

More than 200 million people twisted their way to the 3-D solution of the Rubik's Cube puzzle in the '80s. Some tried memorizing the cube's configuration while it was still in the package. Preoccupation with puzzles dates back to the first jigsaw puzzles in the 18th century. The world is still trying to solve crosswords, word searches, "Where's Waldo?" and other brain-busting challenges.

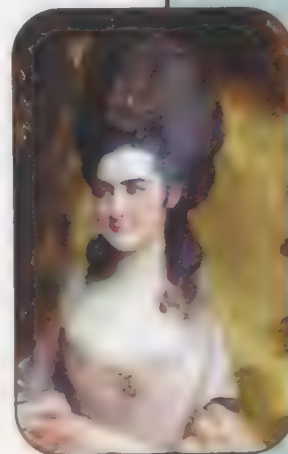


That's Pretty Fad-tastic!

Leaders. Followers. The millennium caught every generation a bit off-guard, but folks quickly had the lingo and the look down. When Elizabethan life got ruffled around the collar, everyone copied. Then poof! Powdered wigs, some several feet high, got nobles noticed in the 17th century. How about wooden teeth in Washington's time? By George, it beat having none at all!

As the years passed, women wore the bustle and disco freaks did the Hustle. The '50s poodle skirts bred '70s dog tags, '80s spiked dog collars and '90s Old Navy mutts. Who knew there'd be just as much fur-vor over Davy Crockett coonskin caps in the '50s as with raccoon coats in the '20s?

While some slipped on shining armor, carefree flapper dresses and Calvin Klein jeans, others followed different fads. Joysticks maneuvered Pac-Man into the arcade hall of fame. Suddenly everyone cared for Pet Rocks, squeezed into phone booths, pounced on Pog, pierced body parts and chose CB radio handles. Will there be as many "must haves" next millennium? Only the Magic 8 Ball knows for sure.



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Picture Quest

Fine Arts



- 1150 Stained glass becomes popular in church windows
- 1482 Sandro Botticelli paints *The Birth of Venus*
- 1600 Kabuki theater begins in Japan

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Arts Imitate Life

Nearly every civilization during the millennium expressed its culture and defining events through art and architecture. Great painters, musicians, authors and sculptors vividly captured the emotions of their day. Early Romans built coliseums and staged comedies. Byzantine mosaics and icons reflected Eastern Christian beliefs while Chinese painters produced deft landscapes.

The Middle Ages fostered the rise of Gothic cathedrals, poet Chaucer's "*Canterbury Tales*" and finely woven tapestries. In the Renaissance, William Shakespeare pumped up a volume of still-popular plays.

Michelangelo busily sculpted his marble marvel *David*. Novelists such as Jane Austen characterized the Romantic Movement of the 18th century while the 19th century promoted Impressionist painter Monet, socially-conscious authors including Charles Dickens and the riverside adventures of Mark Twain.

Ballet legend Nijinsky leaped on the 20th century arts scene. Picasso broke with tradition to pioneer Cubism and Dali turned dreams into surreality. Don't forget Dadaism, Mamaism and Norman Rockwellism. Opera was a trill a minute with stars including Beverly Sills and Luciano Pavarotti.

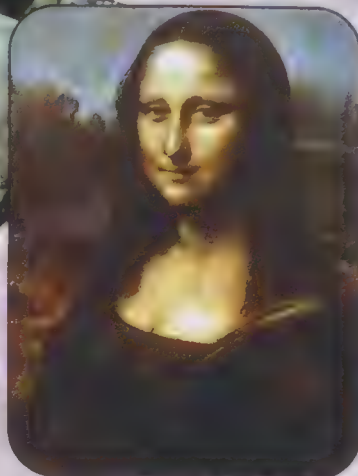
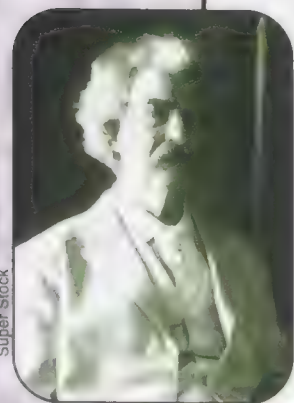
Stephen King and Ann Rice chilled with horror novels, while Ernest Hemingway and John Steinbeck proved more down-to-earth. Broadway was Neil Simon-ized, then "Lion King"-ized.

Deep Thought
Number 2,714

When 19th century French sculptor Auguste Rodin created his bronze work, *The Thinker*, he used his knowledge of anatomy and movement to capture intensely human emotions as great Renaissance and Baroque sculptors Michelangelo and Bernini had done before him. Many 20th century sculptors crafted more experimental works, such as Marc Chagall's mobiles and Marcel Duchamp's creations from discarded materials.

Smile. You're On
Canvas Camera

Renaissance master Leonardo da Vinci's 1503 portrait of Mona Lisa, the wife of a silk merchant, was extraordinary with its dramatic dark/light contrasts and ultra-mysterious smile. A face immortalized in history was a cinch if one happened to know such artists as Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Toulouse-Lautrec or Wyeth. Many painters, however, opted for religious scenes, still lifes and landscapes.



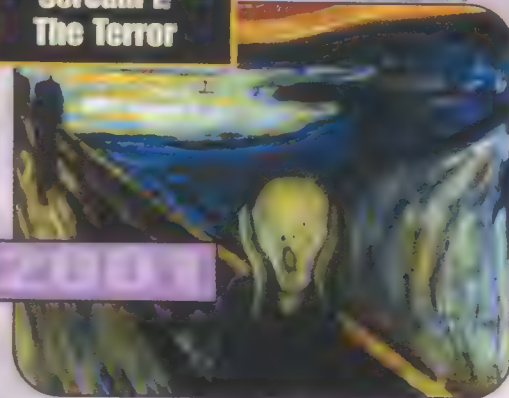
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- 1845 Edgar Allan Poe writes short story, *The Raven*
- 1916 Norman Rockwell illustrates the first of his 300 *Saturday Evening Post* covers

Scream & The Terror



Call it the face that launched a thousand album covers, t-shirts and manic-depressive sufferers. Norwegian Edvard Munch's 1893 painting, *The Scream*, was an anguished cry of isolation and fear that influenced the 20th century Expressionist movement and reminded us of our own stressed-out lives. Vincent Van Gogh and Edgar Allan Poe were among other desperate artists and authors of the time.

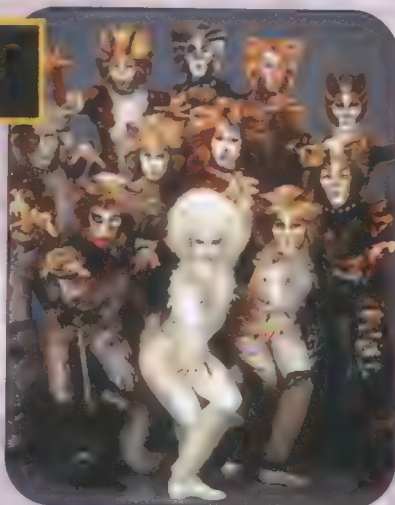
Willie Make It Now?



Sixty-year-old Willie Loman spent his life way out there in the blue, riding a smile and a shoeshine, a salesman extraordinaire. Arthur Miller's drama, "Death of a Salesman," became one of the most riveting plays ever staged as it questioned the American dream and explored the depths of failure. During the 20th century, audiences have witnessed other gripping dramas such as "A Raisin in the Sun" and "The Glass Menagerie."

Clawing Its Way To The Top

After Andrew Lloyd Webber picked up T. S. Eliot's *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats* at an airport, he grabbed the theater world by the tail as creator of "Cats," history's longest-running musical. The 20th century set the stage for vaudevillian singing and comedy acts, as well as some of the greatest musicals to hit Broadway: "Showboat," "Porgy and Bess," "Phantom of the Opera," "Hello, Dolly!" and "The Lion King."



Sometimes You Feel Like A Nutcracker



In 1892, Russian composer Peter Tchaikovsky turned the *The Nutcracker* into a beloved holiday ballet with his remarkable suite. Twentieth century dance gained popularity as composers wrote musicals that were imaginatively choreographed, including George Gershwin's "An American in Paris." Music and dance partnered dramatically with the Tango—followed by the carefree Charleston, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers' ballroom elegance, the Jitterbug, the Twist and Disco.

Souper Imposed



Andy Warhol did much "Mmm' Mmm! Good!" for the art world when his silkscreen print, "32 Campbell's Soup Cans," was exhibited in 1962. From there, the white-haired artist commented on popular consumer culture, coining the term "Pop Art." His other creations involved striking images of mass-media icons Marilyn Monroe and Elizabeth Taylor. Warhol helped other pop artists including Roy Lichtenstein and Leroy Neiman, enjoy their 15 minutes of fame.

Pages Through The Ages



The past thousand years have seen more books written than Steven King could author in his wildest dreams (and he's had some pretty wild dreams). Try to match some of literature's most colorful characters with the books they made famous.

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| A. Heathcliffe | 1. <i>Roots</i> |
| B. Pip | 2. <i>Little Women</i> |
| C. Natty Bumppo | 3. <i>Wuthering Heights</i> |
| D. Kunta Kinte | 4. <i>Robinson Crusoe</i> |
| E. Ophelia | 5. <i>Hamlet</i> |
| F. Jo March | 6. <i>Great Expectations</i> |
| G. Holden Caulfield | 7. <i>Tom Sawyer</i> |
| H. Friday | 8. <i>The Last of the Mohicans</i> |
| I. Becky Thatcher | 9. <i>Catcher in the Rye</i> |

Music



- 1726 Bartolommeo Christofori builds the first practical piano
- 1871 Guiseppi Verdi composes opera, *Aida*
- 1910 Barbershop quartet singing reaches harmonious proportions

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Crank Up the Volume



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Music of the millennium started on a somber note with the Gregorian chants of monks and ended on samba, "La Bamba" and "Living La Vida Loca." French troubadours roamed the countryside with poems and tunes in the Middle Ages. Lutes and flutes added richness to the Renaissance, while chamber music was Handeled well in the Baroque period.



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Beethoven, Mozart and Tchaikovsky crowned the classical music of the 18th and 19th centuries. Strauss then waltzed in to share the spotlight and Sousa marched over to greatness. The birth of the Blues and Jazz brought Billie Holiday and Duke Ellington, followed by Big Bands and the easy-going Swing era.



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With a twist and shout, Rock & Roll cruised in from Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Jimi Hendrix, KISS and Aerosmith. "We Are the World" provided musical relief and Farm Aid helped heal the heartland. Patsy Cline and Willie Nelson added that country twang, Sinatra made the songs so smooth, and folks listened happily ever after.



Reuters

From Motown To Moonwalker



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The Gloved One's 1982 "Thriller," containing such hits as "Beat It," became the best-selling album ever. Before the rhinestones, there was Detroit's Motown label, which signed Michael and his Jackson 5 brothers when he was still learning his "ABCs." With the toast of '60s soul—The Supremes, The Temptations, The Miracles, Stevie Wonder—music couldn't get mo' betta than Motown.

It Came From Deep Inside The Jukebox



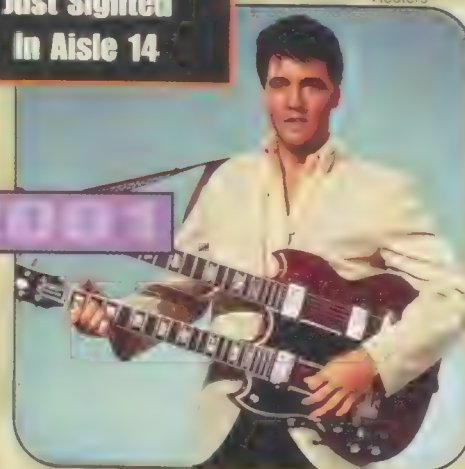
"Put another nickel in" beckoned the jukebox, the first electrically amplified automatic phonograph. From the 1930s to the 1960s, it held memories of teenage years and breakup tears. Covered in chrome, the jukebox magically queued up that special 45. The transistor radios, 8-tracks, CD jukeboxes and discmans that followed just couldn't carry a tune quite as well.

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- 1949 The first 45 rpm record is released by RCA
- 1958 Alvin asks for a Hoola-Hoop in the Christmas gimmick single "The Chipmunk Song"
- 1985 Live Aid concert raises money for Ethiopian famine victims

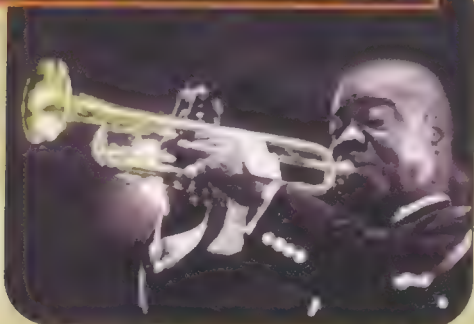


Just Sighted In Aisle 14



Betcha dollars to jelly donuts that Elvis Presley will always be the King, with his swivel hips and voice that thrilled fans on *The Ed Sullivan Show* and the big screen. He burned up the charts with hits like "Hound Dog" and "Jailhouse Rock." He also popularized Las Vegas casinos with his shows, spawned Elvis impersonators and sparked kitschy trends like Graceland's jungle prints, shag carpeting, flashy jumpsuits and long sideburns. Thankyuhverymuch.

The Original Puffin' Daddy



Louis Armstrong blew away the competition with his virtuosity on jazz cornet and trumpet. New Orleans-born Satchmo (his cheeks puffed like a satchel when he played) became one of the greatest jazz musicians of the 20th century with recordings like "West End Blues." His wordless "scat" singing influenced other jazz greats such as Ella Fitzgerald. Dixieland Jazz, Boogie-Woogie, Bebop, Cool Jazz and Electronic Jazz have carried on the tradition.

The Wild, Wild Woodstock



The Woodstock Music and Art Festival, an Upstate New York be-in that hosted music's grooviest stars from August 15-17, 1969, was to be the largest rock concert ever. An unexpected 500,000 fans, from hippies to anti-war protesters, braved traffic jams to witness this far-out trip guided by legends including Jimi Hendrix, Jefferson Airplane and Janis Joplin. Not bad for a single day's ticket price of \$8. Woodstock later inspired such mega-concerts as Lollapalooza and Lilith Fair.

Don't Cry For Her, She's Madonna



Who was this sexy singer who burst on the scene in her 1984 "Like a Virgin" video? Madonna set off a wannabe frenzy. Changing her look and style like a chameleon, she proved no one-shot wonder, continuing to wow audiences with her music, dancing, acting, tours and business sense. She also paved the way for other exciting female rock acts including Janet Jackson, En Vogue and Alanis Morissette.

Worth A Fab Fortune



How'd four lads from Liverpool turn the music world on its ear? Once "I Want to Hold Your Hand" and a string of Beatles' hits reached #1, teens screamed for more. John, Paul, George and Ringo rushed into the studio and, armed with great melodies, created some of the most amazing songs of the 1960s, from "Yesterday" to "Eleanor Rigby." Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!

Hear Today Gone Tomorrow

With the invention of the music box, everyone could carry a tune. For the record, it seemed like there was always a new and noteworthy way to make the music play.

Music boxes (1796).....	Less than \$5
Hard rubber records (1897).....	\$1-\$1.50
Sheet music (1910).....	10¢-25¢
Vinyl disc (1931).....	\$1.50-\$2.50
LP record (1948).....	\$1.98-\$3.98
Reel-to-reel tape (1950).....	\$2.98-\$3.98
Stereo records (1958).....	\$3-\$7
8-track (1960).....	\$4-\$6
Cassette tape (1963).....	\$2-\$3
CD (1982).....	\$12.99-\$21.99
DAT (1987).....	\$10-\$15
MP3 (1997) Digital music becomes downloadable off the Internet	

Health/Fitness

- 1284 Eyeglasses invented
- 1285 Toothbrush developed in China
- 1670 Existence of bacteria is discovered

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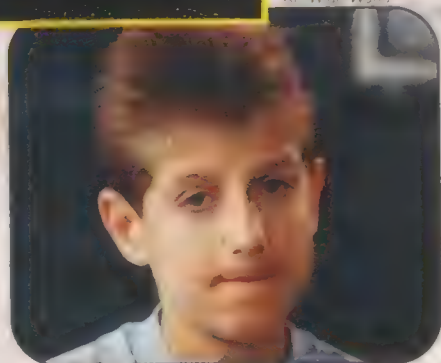
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Going After A Cure

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Despite numerous medical milestones, curing diseases such as AIDS and cancer eludes the population. In the '80s, Ryan White, a hemophiliac, contracted HIV through blood transfusions and later died. The AIDS virus is the latest epidemic civilizations have battled. The Bubonic Plague killed 40 million by the 14th century and the Typhoid Fever outbreak of the early 1900s claimed countless lives as well. Vaccines now prevent such diseases as smallpox, but any mutations could pose a threat again.

It Does A Body Good

Consumers have become more concerned about keeping healthy, germ-free and well-groomed from head to toe. During the Middle Ages, baths were rarely taken, but today showers and baths are taken daily in order to keep clean and healthy. Today toothpaste, deodorants and mouthwash are used daily. Vitamins and natural herbs are popular and medical advancements keep folks functioning better.



Numb And Number

Super Stock



Prior to the use of anesthesia during operations, early surgeons and barbers cut veins to drain "bad" blood, or sucked it out with leeches to cure patients. Boiling oil was sometimes poured on wounds to sterilize them. Before nitrous oxide and ether were introduced as anesthetics in the 1800s, most operations weren't performed at all. Surgical conditions were unsanitary, causing infections to spread rapidly.

Double Cheese—Hold The Diet!

AP Wide World



Workers on the run were sold sandwiches from horse-drawn lunch wagons in the 1870s. America's fast food frenzy hit the road with the diner in the '40s and it's been burgers, fries and vending machines ever since. McDonald's put fast food on the map in the '50s, and its Big Mac Attack proved unstoppable. KFC, Arby's and Taco Bell have even sprung up in school cafeterias, airports, grocery and convenience stores. Would you like Beanie Babies with that?

The Fact of Life

In the Middle Ages, the average life expectancy in Europe was about 30 years; today it is more than 70 for both men and women. Improved nutrition, sanitation, disease prevention and disease treatment are some of the main reasons for the increase.

	M	F
Latin America	64	71
United States	73	79
Australia	74	81
Asia	62	64
Africa	51	54
Former Soviet Union	65	74
Europe	73	79
Global Average	61	64



- 1762 The Earl of Sandwich invents the best thing since sliced bread
- 1796 Edward Jenner gives the first vaccine against smallpox
- 1967 Dr. Christian Barnard performs the first human heart transplant



**Live Longer! See Better!
Be Slimmer!**



With the average life expectancy rising, people will try liposuction and tummy tucks, facelifts and collagen injections to stay younger looking. RK and LASIK procedures make contact lenses and glasses obsolete for many, and hearing aids are almost invisible. Heart, lung and other transplants give new hope, as do today's medicines compared to the quack cure-alls of the 1800s.

Curling Irons

Bodybuilding became a pumping iron passion after ex-97 lb. weakling Charles Atlas promoted his "Dynamic Tension" muscle-producing exercises in the early 20th century. In the '80s and '90s, Arnold Schwarzenegger wannabes bench pressed and lifted weights in the gym so they could burn fat and get fit. Harmful steroids were replaced by sports drinks, creatine and protein bars to fuel performance.



Health Yourself

The mysteries of medicine, better health and longer living were revealed as the millennium unfolded. Diseases prevalent in early times were conquered through improved medicine, sanitation, immunization and eating habits, although other factors such as high cholesterol, smoking and junk foods brought on such foes as heart disease, cancer and obesity. The Food and Drug Administration now ensures proper processing to kill bacteria and preserve foods longer.

In the 1800s, Austrian monk Gregor Mendel formulated the basic rules of heredity that led to genetics, and better understanding of human makeup. Florence Nightingale brought reforms to nursing in the 19th century including more sanitary conditions and scientific care for the sick. Instead of the guesswork so common in the Middle Ages, doctors now work to control, cure and prevent illness. Medical specialties were created, producing such authorities as pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock who knew all about babies.

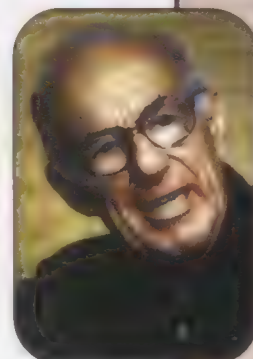
Exercise became almost an obsession as gyms, jogging tracks and Jane Fondas sprouted, and personal trainers zeroed in on targeted areas. Take a deep breath and say hello to yoga, stress reduction therapy, medications to feel happy/energetic/calmer, wrinkle creams, alternative medicines, just name it. Either people are living better or just becoming more high maintenance.



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Transportation

- 1100 Traveling carriage first built
- 1509 First vessel of the British Navy constructed
- 1825 First successful steam railroad operates in England

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Coming And Going Attractions

Getting around was slow and hard during the beginning of the millennium but somebody had to do it. In the Middle Ages, horses got saddled with pulling wagons transporting goods and passengers for long distances. Viking ships found rough sailing to Greenland and later America, but compasses and better construction of vessels in the 1400s made voyages and overseas trade possible.

Canals and paved roads hastened travel in the 1700s and the first major U.S. Highway, the National Road, created road rage in the mid-1800s.

After Robert Fulton invented the steamboat, British inventor Richard Trevithick helped develop the locomotive.

Life quickened as travel and hauling freight became more economical.

Electric trains, streetcars and gasoline-powered engines drove transportation into the modern era. Suddenly automobiles putt-putted along and sprouted everything from running boards to fins. Airplanes soared, subways roared and spaceships explored. The risks of progress have also been great, such as the loss of pilot Amelia Earhart and her plane on an around-the-world flight in 1937, the Space Shuttle *Challenger* explosion in 1986 and numerous airplane crashes.

Tomorrow's transportation could include human teleportation and faster-than-light travel. The ride's been pretty good so far, but inevitably some still ask, "Are we there yet?"

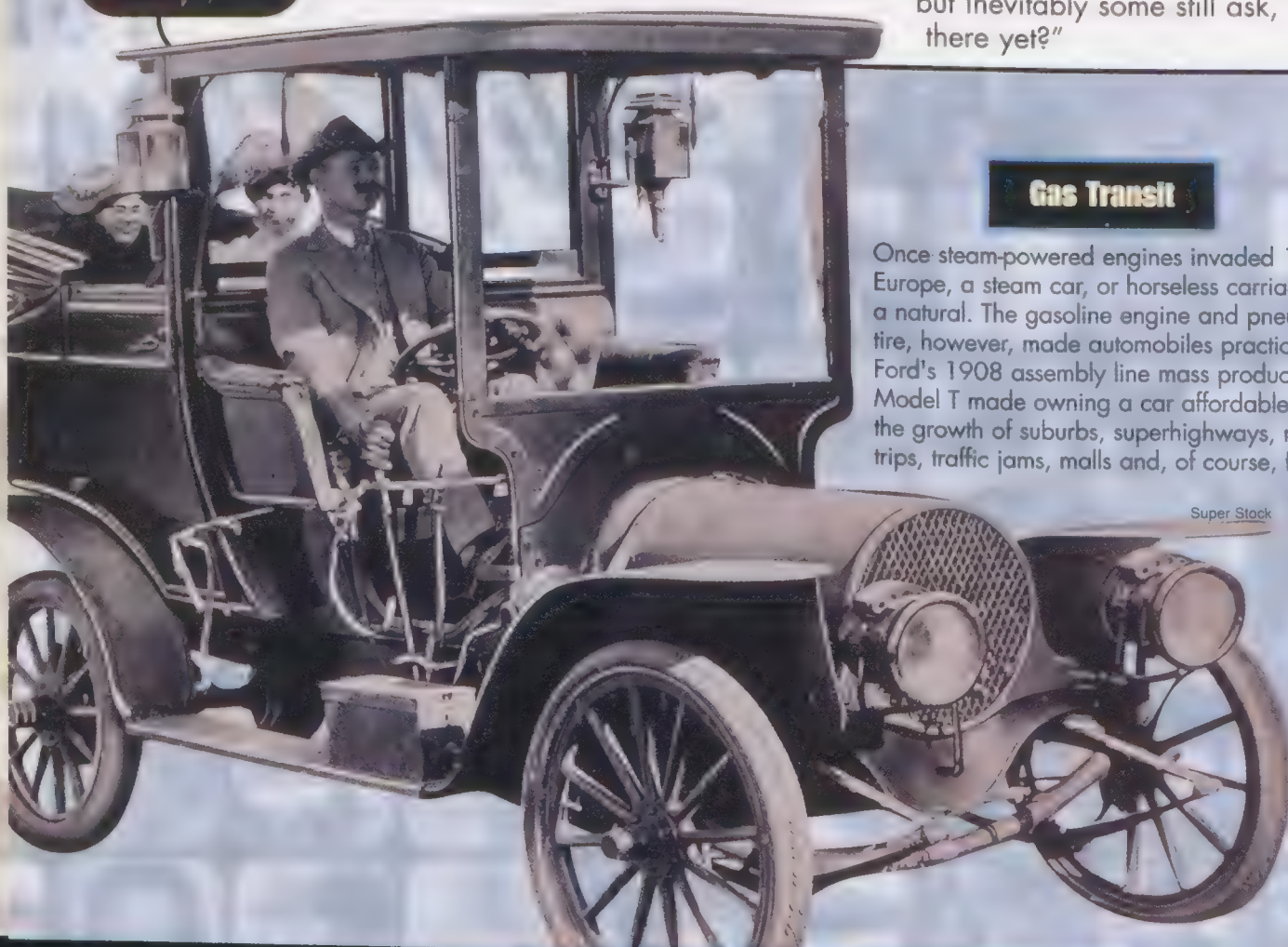
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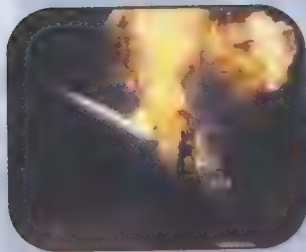
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Gas Transit

Once steam-powered engines invaded 18th century Europe, a steam car, or horseless carriage, seemed a natural. The gasoline engine and pneumatic tire, however, made automobiles practical. Henry Ford's 1908 assembly line mass production of his Model T made owning a car affordable. This led to the growth of suburbs, superhighways, motels, road-trips, traffic jams, malls and, of course, fuzzy dice.

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- 1937 Hindenburg airship explodes
- 1957 Ford introduces the ill-fated Edsel
- 1983 Dr. Sally Ride is the first American woman to orbit the earth in Space Shuttle *Challenger*

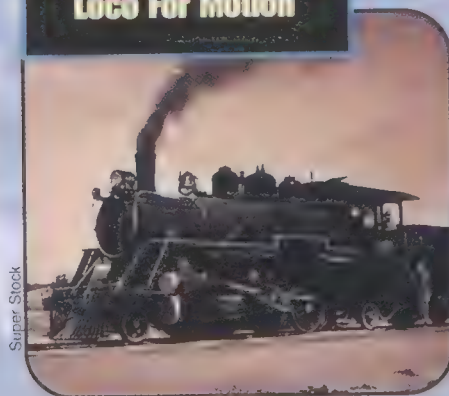
Jesse's Just Going Through A Stage, Ma



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You'd be brave and dirty if you traveled in the bumpy horse-drawn wagons that existed before stagecoaches arrived in 1670. Stagecoach lines carried passengers and mail along routes in the West. Passengers defied hard seats and bandits such as Jesse James. Settlers came in covered wagons along with their freight, forming wagon trains that sometimes traveled only one mile per hour. Folks with the need for speed rode horseback.

Loco For Motion



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In the 1860s, the Central Pacific Railroad laid track eastward from Sacramento, California and the Union Pacific Railroad laid track westward from Omaha, Nebraska. The Transcontinental Railroad was finished in 1869 when both railroads met in Promontory, Utah. Coast-to-coast freight and passenger lines dramatically increased settlements and trade. Today's subways, light rail and ultra-fast bullet trains move commuters like crazy and make good action movie sequences.

Da Plane! Da Plane!

Leonardo da Vinci dreamed of flying machines with wings, but it took centuries to get the concept off the ground. The Montgolfier brothers were full of hot air when their balloon ascended in 1783. Orville and Wilbur Wright had the right stuff and flew the first successful airplane in 1903. Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart flew far and solo, and Chuck Yeager broke the sound barrier. Today, airplanes carry millions of business, pleasure and military passengers. But airline food still hasn't improved much.



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Let's All Funnel Through The Chunnel



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Sure beats getting seasick in a bumpy hovercraft or swimming it. In 1994, the chunnel made the world smaller by linking the continent of Europe and the United Kingdom via railway tunnel underneath the choppy English Channel. The high-speed Eurostar train can transport riders from London to Paris in just three hours. Will the future bring travel under the great oceans? Across the universe? Or back in time? Oops...that last one's already happening. It's called the re-introduction of the Volkswagen Beetle.

Are We There Yet?

With the many modes of passenger transportation that have evolved, there are ever-faster ways to reach a given destination, especially for those with friends in high places.

So what's the best way to travel from Los Angeles to New York City (2,824 miles) nonstop?

On foot, 6 m.p.h.	19 days
On horseback, 40 m.p.h.	3 days
By car, 60 m.p.h. average	2 days
Bullet Train, 200 m.p.h.	1 day
Jet airplane, 500-600 m.p.h.	4-5 hours
Concorde jet at 1,000 m.p.h.	2-3 hours
Space Rocket (18,000 m.p.h.)	9-10 min.
Star Trek transporter	(just stand still)

Let's Do Launch



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In the Cold War, the scientific power of the U.S. and Soviet Union rested on advances in space. After *Sputnik 1* probed space in 1957, chimps, dogs and finally men rocketed into the sky. Astronaut John Glenn took *Friendship 7* for some spins around Earth in 1962. By 1969, Americans were picking up moon rocks. Since then, shuttles launch and space stations orbit.

Sports



- 1882 Judo begins chopping up Japan
- 1919 Sir Barton becomes first horse to win the Triple Crown
- 1928 Notre Dame football team wins "One for the Gipper"



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We Get Game

Sports gained popularity as time lunged forward. While forms of games resembling soccer were played during the 10th century, life rarely allowed time-outs for recreation. Thank goodness for the 1600s, when the English played Rounders, a baseball predecessor, and Scotland saw early rounds of golf. By the 1800s many people led the sportin' life, including James Naismith who invented basketball, and the students of Canada's McGill University who scored with the first hockey rules.

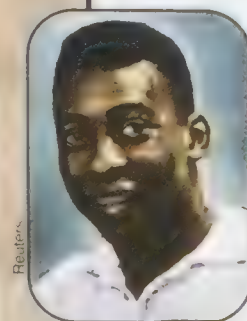
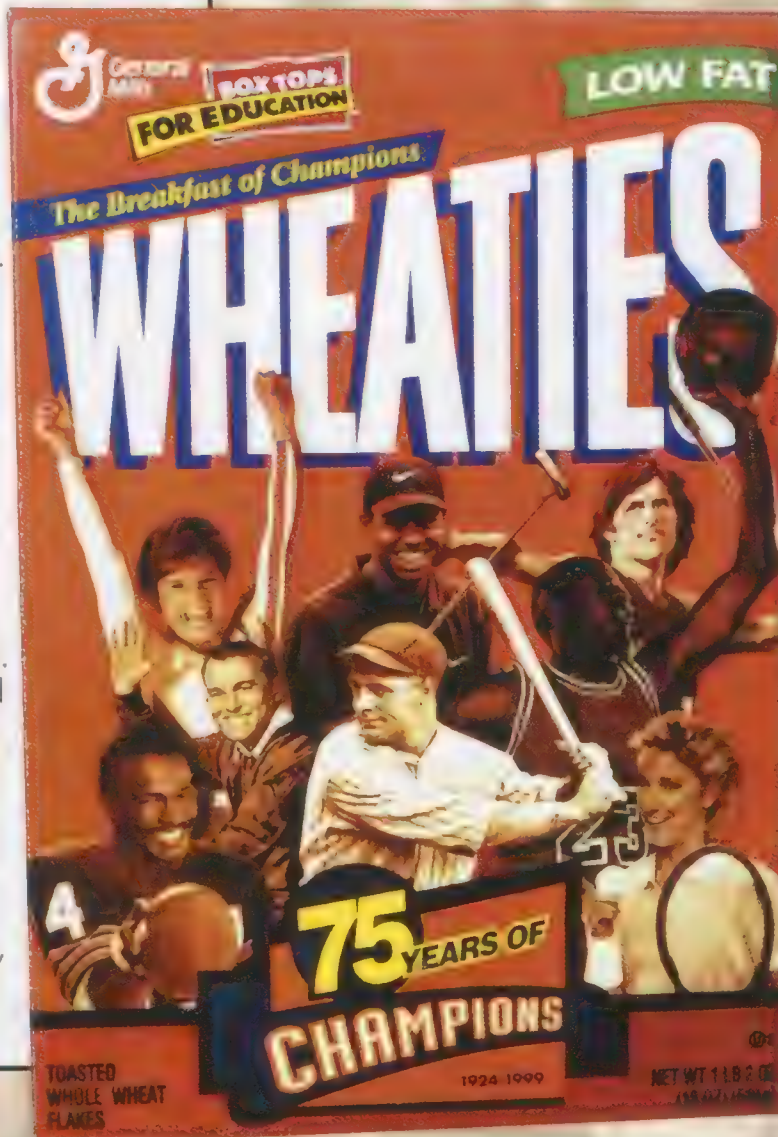
Native American athlete Jim Thorpe won fame in early 20th century Olympic track and field, as well as football and baseball. Babe Didrickson, his female counterpart, excelled in golf as well as track and field.

As baseball became a pastime and football a passion, Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron belted pitches "outta here," Jackie Robinson broke color barriers, Joe Namath threw footballs and John Elway busted Broncos loose in the Super Bowl.

Today sports revolves around such stars as heavy-hitter Ken Griffey, Jr., golf sensation Tiger Woods and hoops immortal Michael Jordan. Amateur and school sports are also serious stuff. Millions are on the fast track with NASCAR auto racing, on the edge for extreme sports and in the ropes for wrestling.

Champs For Sale

What really makes an athlete like home run king Mark McGwire a hero? Getting on General Mills' Wheaties cereal box, of course. There's nothing flaky about the morning mania created since 1924 by "The Breakfast of Champions." Sports merchandising—from corporate-sponsored Bowl games to endorsement deals—seems like the hottest game in town.





- 1972 U.S. Swimmer Mark Spitz wins record seven gold medals in Olympic Games
- 1994 Pelé named Brazil's Minister of Sports after dominating soccer for more than 20 years

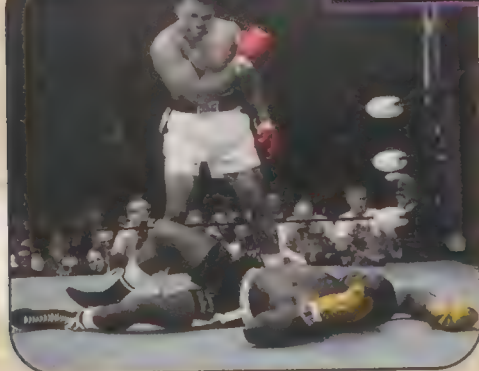
Doing Rings Around The Competition



The Russians hadn't lost an Olympic hockey game since 1968, but they were iced over by the 1980 U.S. hockey team's "Miracle On Ice" victory at Lake Placid—which led to an eventual gold medal. Since the modern Olympic Games began in 1896, heroes such as track star Jesse Owens, figure skater Tara Lipinski, platform diver Greg Louganis and the 1996 women's gymnastics team have inspired sports fans everywhere.

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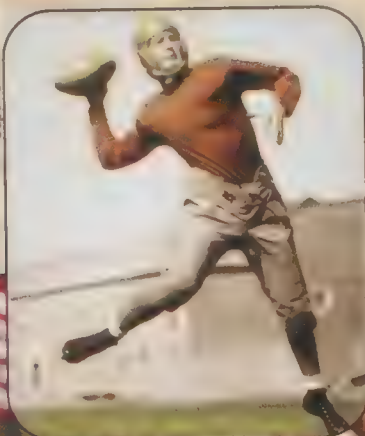
That King Could Sting In The Ring



Before modern boxing was introduced in the 1700s, the sport was brutal, with no rest periods or gloves allowed. Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano emerge victorious in the 1900s. But no fighter jabbed and jested like Muhammed Ali. Quick, agile and boastful, "The Greatest" even wrote poems describing how he would defeat opponents. He also made heavy-weight contributions to the community and human rights.

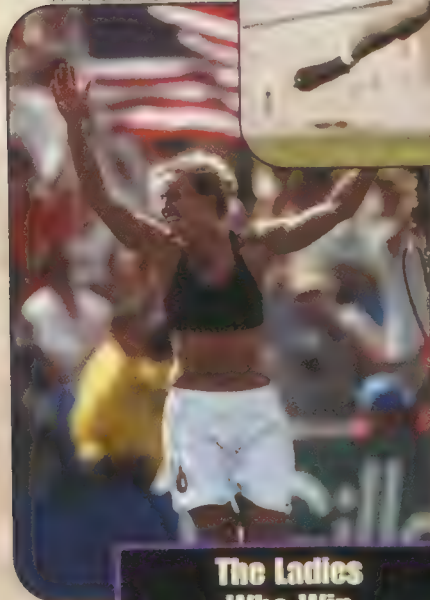
Four Scores And Seven Yards Ago

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The Green Bay Packers sent the Kansas City Chiefs packing 35-10 at the first Super Bowl in January, 1967. Today, it is America's most popular annual televised event with hype and million-dollar commercials galore. Not only are college and high school football championships also big, but the teams are just as good as the pros at the coin toss.

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The Ladies Who Win

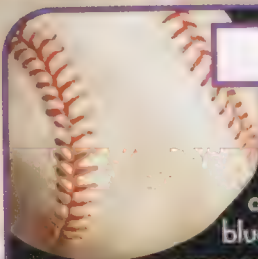
America got a kick out of the U.S. Women's soccer team, which won the 1999 World Cup by defeating China. Their victory proved that anything men can do, women can do just as well. Big milestone: President Richard Nixon signed into law Title IX, giving girls equal access to school sports like football.

Served With Love



In the 1100s, the French originated tennis, calling it "jeu de paume" (game of the palm). Today it holds court as a major spectator and leisure sport. Star servers have included Don Budge, Helen Wills Moody, Arthur Ashe and 1973 "Battle of the Sexes" rivals Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs. Recent top seeds such as Pete Sampras and Martina Navratilova have settled for anything but love by dominating Wimbledon and other championships.

How Did It Come Into Play?



Baseball, bowling and other familiar sports didn't just appear out of the blue. Here's a roster of some game origins.

Baseball: Cooperstown, NY 1839. Abner Doubleday based his new sport on bat-and-ball games such as "one old cat." He adopted the diamond-shaped field for his game and assigned playing positions.

Bowling: Germany, third century. Every German peasant carried a club called a kegel for protection. In church, faith was tested by setting up the kegel as a target (representing the heathen) and rolling a stone to try to knock it down. Those who succeeded were considered free of sin.

Fencing: Italy, 16th century. Fencing began in ancient times as the practice of swordsmanship to prepare men for duels and warfare.

Movies



- 1894 *Record of a Sneeze* is the first film to receive a copyright
- 1927 *Wings* wins the first Academy Award for Best Picture
- 1933 First drive-in movie theater opens in New Jersey
- 1940 *Fantasia* introduces stereo sound to movies

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It Was All An Act

After Thomas Edison invented the commercial motion picture machine, the Kinetoscope, in 1893, projection machines greatly enlarged a film's image. This led to one of the 20th century's most popular forms of entertainment, the movie. Sunny Hollywood beckoned such film directors as D.W. Griffith, who revolutionized film editing with *The Birth of a Nation* in 1915. Silent films made quiet stars of comedian Charlie Chaplin, handsome Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Rudolph Valentino and Jean Harlow.

In the 1930s, audiences heard voices when "talkies" caught on after *The Jazz Singer's* premier in 1927. Screwball comedies including *It Happened One Night* thrust such stars as Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert into the limelight. Alfred Hitchcock made classic thrillers, and *Frankenstein* was a chiller. *Casablanca* dramatized war and *Dr. Strangelove* spoofed it. Marilyn Monroe and Audrey Hepburn lit up the screen, and Charlton Heston found fame of biblical proportions. John Wayne saved the day, and James Bond was never shaken or stirred. The Rat Pack cruised the Vegas strip and the Brat Pack cruised the halls in *The Breakfast Club*.

Blockbusters have ruled recent movies. Sylvester Stallone punched up *Rocky*. Harrison Ford dodged madmen and meteors in *Star Wars* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. *Armageddon* and *Titanic* astounded audiences with their mega-dollar budgets. Tom Hanks, Julia Roberts and Will Smith became idols at 24-screen multiplexes.

Seen In 3-D

Weapons flying past! Spaceships zooming above! *Bwana Devil* wowed tinted glasses-wearing crowds as the 3-D movie phenomenon burst from the screen in 1952. But high cost and poor quality made 3-D fall flat. Disney's *Captain Eo* gloriously revived 3-D in the '80s and became an audience-grabber at Epcot Center. Now seven-story IMAX theaters, IMAX 3-D technology and simulator rides truly immerse viewers in movies.

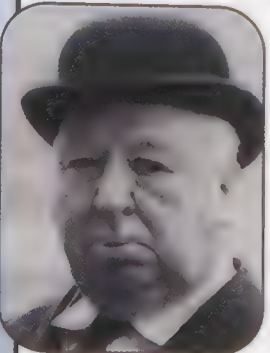
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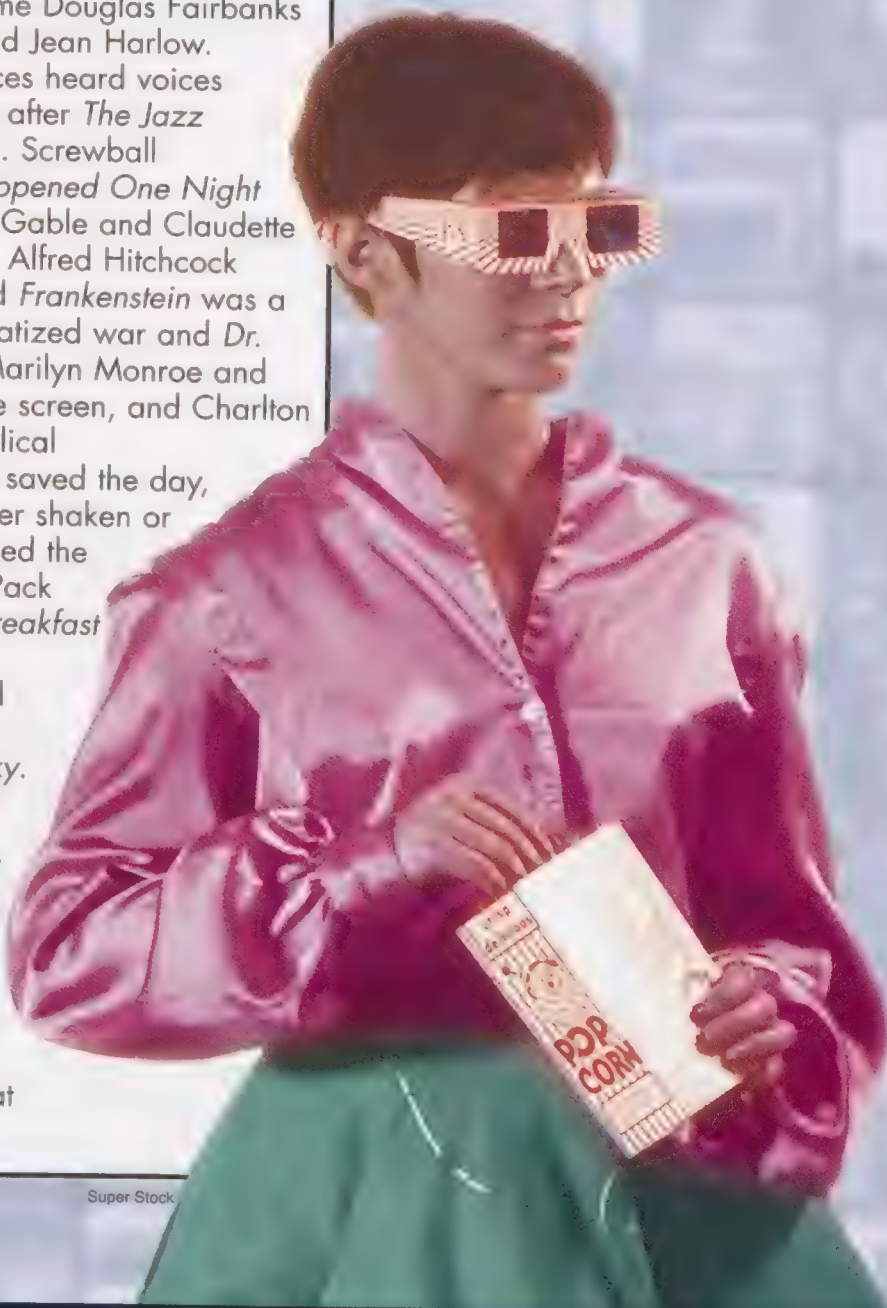
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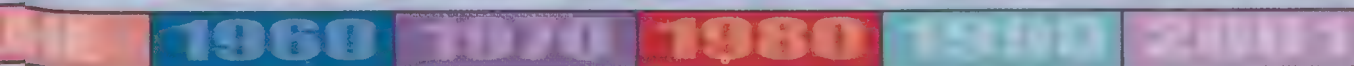


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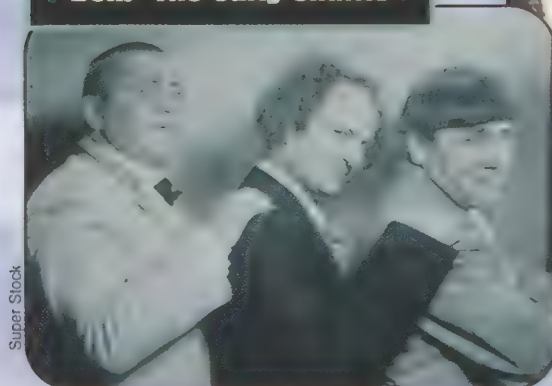




- 1955 James Dean stars in *Rebel Without a Cause*
- 1966 *Sound of Music* wins five Academy Awards
- 1982 Steven Spielberg phones home with the introduction of *E.T.*
- 1997 *Titanic* breaks records earning more than \$1.1 billion worldwide



Doin' The Curly Shuffle



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"Soitenly" audiences loved comedy teams such as The Three Stooges in the '30s and '40s. Those n'yuk n'yuk n'yukleheads pulled punches to make 'em laugh. Laurel and Hardy got into fine messes, while Abbott and Costello turned their antics into the monstrous classic, *Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein*. Groucho, Chico and Harpo Marx were top bananas in zany romps including *Monkey Business* and opened the trap door for crazies such as Martin and Lewis, Crosby and Hope, Steve Martin and Eddie Murphy.

Gone To The Movies



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"Oh Fiddle Dee Dee," mused Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) over the men and misfortunes she encountered as the strong-willed and resourceful mistress of Tara Plantation in 1939's *Gone With The Wind*. Often called the greatest film made, GWTW told of a woman who could deal with the Civil War but not with losing the love of Rhett Butler (Clark Gable). Other unforgettable romances: *The Way We Were*, *Breakfast at Tiffany's* and *Shakespeare In Love*.

Here, Wizard Wizard



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Oh, those ruby slippers! A brilliant technicolor blast brought Kansas' Dorothy over the rainbow and into audiences' hearts as *The Wizard of Oz* premiered in 1939. One of the best-loved movies because of its re-releases and annual television broadcasts, the film boasted wicked witches, munchkins, a cowardly lion and the magical Judy Garland. *The Wizard of Oz* inspired an African American musical and movie, *The Wiz*. And who could forget that dogged '70s rock band, Toto?

Lights, Camera, Attraction!

Some movie pairings are so memorable, they have become legendary. Here are a few of Hollywood's most famous film couples:

- Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy (*Woman of the Year* - 1942)
- Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor (*Cleopatra* - 1963)
- Jessica Rabbit and Roger Rabbit (*Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* - 1988)
- Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks (*Sleepless in Seattle* - 1993, *Joe Versus the Volcano* - 1990 and *You've Got Mail* - 1999)
- Julia Roberts and Richard Gere (*Pretty Woman* - 1990 and *Runaway Bride* - 1999)
- Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman (*Casablanca* - 1942)



Box Office Force



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George Lucas bet his high-tech space fantasy, *Star Wars*, would be a major force in movie history. Sure enough, the *Star Wars* trilogy and *Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace* were "Jar-Jarring" successes. The special effects were out of this world, as Hollywood cranked up the thrill factor past *Earthquake* and *Jaws* to *Jurassic Park*, *Armageddon* and *Independence Day*.

Television



- 1944 NBC presents first U.S. network newscast
- 1948 Milton Berle's *Texaco Star Theatre* captures 92% of viewing audience
- 1949 Canned laughter, a.k.a. laugh tracks, debuts, making so-so jokes seem funnier

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Leave It To The Family

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He was the all-American boy. Theodore "Beaver" Cleaver, freckled, curious and a handful, loved getting dirty and hated girls, unlike big brother Wally. *Leave It To Beaver*, which summed up the '50s suburban family, also included vacuum-ing-in-heels-and-pearls mom, June and understanding dad, Ward. *Father Knows Best*, *Ozzie and Harriet* and *The Donna Reed Show* also vied for the title of "most likely to solve everything with milk and cookies."

Jay, Tell Her What She's Just Won!

AP/Wide World



You bet your life it was big money: *The \$64,000 Question* paid off for the networks as it and other '50s quiz shows lured viewers with cash and swell prizes for smart contestants. When it was revealed some shows were rigged, the fun and games were in jeopardy. Among all-time winning shows: *What's My Line?*, *The Price Is Right*, *Let's Make A Deal* and *Wheel of Fortune*.

Scheme Me Up, Scotty

Klingons and Vulcans and Tribbles, oh my! Battling 23rd century aliens by the score, Mr. Spock, Captain Kirk and the rest of the Enterprising crew of *Star Trek* boldly went where no science fiction series had gone before: becoming immortalized in movies, spin-offs, Trekkie conventions and collector plates. Other '60s close encounters with space, time and the supernatural included *The Twilight Zone*, *Lost In Space* and *My Favorite Martian*.



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One Giant Leap

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On July 20, 1969 millions worldwide sat glued to their TVs as the *Eagle* landed on the moon and *Apollo 13*'s Neil Armstrong took one giant leap onto the lunar surface. Americans witnessed the lift-off and return of other manned space flights on TV, including the horrific 1986 *Challenger* space shuttle disaster.

Growing Up Street-wise

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Learning the alphabet was yummier with Cookie Monster and naming numbers was not so scary with *The Count*. Big Bird and his Sesame Street Muppet friends, Oscar, Grover, Kermit The Frog as well as Bert and Ernie, have captivated children since 1967 with letter-perfect skits and songs. *Howdy Doody*, *Captain Kangaroo*, *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood* and *Barney* also packed lots of kid power. Is it time for *Teletubbies*?

What's My Line?

Folks said the darndest things on TV. Can you name the shows from which these famous lines came? (Answers on last page)

"Hey, little buddy" • "You rang?" • "Here come de judge" • "Say the secret word and win \$100"
 • "This tape will self-destruct in five seconds" • "Honey, I'm home" • "Shut up, meathead"
 • "Sorry about that, Chief" • "Won't you be my neighbor?" • "To the Moon, Alice" • "Cowabunga, dude"
 • "Live long and prosper" • "Hello, Newman" • "You're traveling through another dimension"



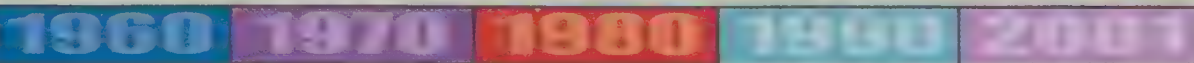


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- 1969 *Turn-On* is first show to air only once
- 1972 The Fonz says "Ayyyy!" on *Happy Days*
- 1980 Oil-slick bad boy J.R. Ewing is shot *Dallas*-style
- 1984 To introduce Macintosh computers, Apple runs its "1984" commercial only once-during the Super Bowl



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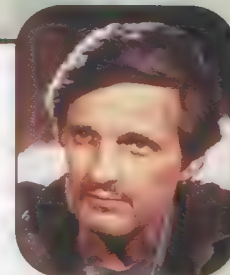
From The Network That Brought You *Insane Pets II*

"Be the first on the block to own a set!" Would folks go as bonkers over television in the late 1940s as they had over radio in the '30s? As sure as *Gunsmoke* and *The Colgate Comedy Hour*, they did. Day and night, TV entertained, reported news, televised sports and created bright stars. Variety hosts such as Ed Sullivan shared the television waves with westerns, talent shows and sitcoms, including *The Honeymooners*.

The *Beverly Hillbillies* struck a ratings gusher in the '60s, and *Gilligan's Island*, *Laugh-In* and *Gomer Pyle* just kept the jokes coming. *Batman* zapped, *Mission Impossible* infiltrated and *Bewitched* twitched to greatness. It was Walter Cronkite for news and Johnny Carson for late-night talk.

Those '70s shows such as *The Brady Bunch*, *M*A*S*H*, *Fantasy Island* and *All In The Family* appealed to young and old viewers. *Real People* made life entertaining, while *60 Minutes* took a harder look at the news. *Roots* popularized the mini-series, *Cheers* and *Cosby* caused '80s laughs and soap operas including *General Hospital* cleaned up.

In the '90s, tabloid TV delved deeply, *The Simpsons* kept batting Homers, cable TV became a turn-on, and *ER* and *Seinfeld* were must-see. What in Oprah's name is next?



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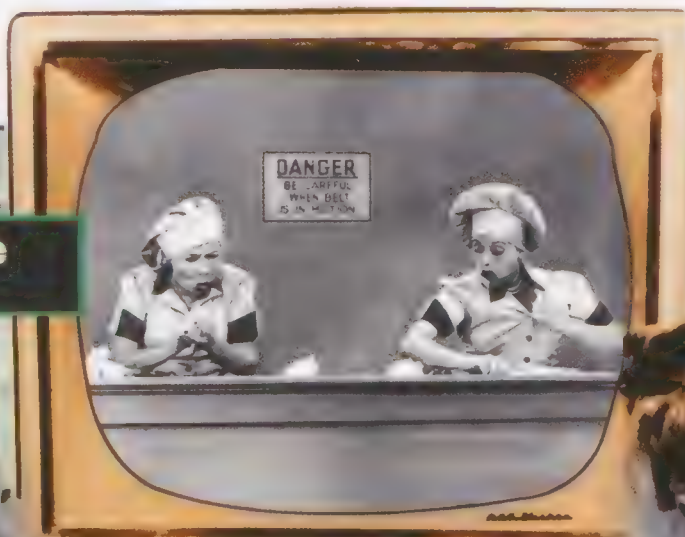


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Baba-Lucy On The Loose



"Waaahh!" Like a kid in a candy factory, scheming redhead Lucy Ricardo (Lucille Ball) was zany in *I Love Lucy*. She routinely got into mischief with neighbor Ethel Mertz, often exasperating Cuban band-leader hubby, Ricky Ricardo. Each Monday night, '50s America laughed itself silly over Lucy's antics, inspiring later side-splitting sitcoms such as *The Honeymooners*, *Mary Tyler Moore* and *Frasier*.

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- 1513 Ponce de Leon begins exploring Florida
- 1620 Pilgrims land at Plymouth Rock
- 1773 Boston Tea Party staged to protest British taxes
- 1866 "In God We Trust" added to U.S. currency

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Fate of the Union

From the wilderness came a nation ready to fight for freedom and survive all odds. Native Americans had lived in the continent long before European explorers and colonists arrived in the 16th century. Thirteen British colonies formed, and the Revolutionary War erupted when England tightened control, and Paul Revere warned of the oncoming British invasion. Independence and the United States of America were both declared in 1776.

The new nation weathered heat from France and Mexico, but acquired new territory such as the Louisiana Purchase. After gold in California was discovered in 1849, America heard the roar of the Civil War, Reconstruction and Native American warriors such as Geronimo. Industry growth fueled prosperity until

World War I and the beginning of the Great Depression. Two heroines, Rosie the Riveter and First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, emerged during World War II. Peace efforts chilled as the Cold War, Korean War and McCarthyism isolated the U.S. from Communist nations.

Life prospered in the suburbs and man rocketed into space, while civil rights struggles ignited. President John F. Kennedy was struck down, as were countless soldiers in Vietnam. Then President Richard Nixon struck out after the Watergate political scandal. The Gulf War, pollution and tragedies such as the Oklahoma City bombing hit hard in recent decades. Yet Americans still rally around the Stars and Stripes.

Betsy Ross was a well-known Philadelphia seamstress. In 1776, the young widow was approached by George Washington's Continental Congress committee to sew the first official U.S. flag per their 13 stars/13 stripes design. With the speed of Paul Revere, she finished it off as a July 4th accompaniment to The Declaration of Independence, which laid the foundation for the United States of America.

Star Spangled Gal



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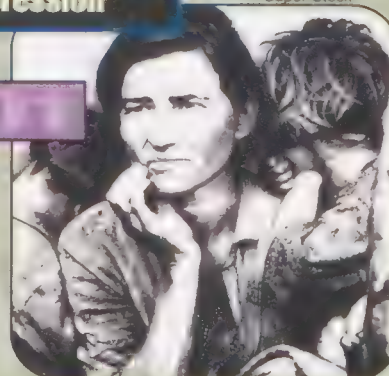
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- 1916 Income tax implemented
- 1964 The Tonkin Gulf resolution authorizes U.S. troops to take military action in Vietnam
- 1994 O.J. Simpson trial begins

Deal-ing with Depression

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The 1920s roared with prosperity until October 29, 1929, Black Tuesday, when the New York Stock Exchange crashed and millions of shares of stock were suddenly dumped, plunging many into poverty. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated President Herbert Hoover in the 1932 election. Roosevelt worked to end the Great Depression with the New Deal. Since then, America has survived inflation, recession, tax cuts, and somehow, lunchroom food.

A Divided Nation

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President Abraham Lincoln called it "A House Divided." The United States was unofficially split between the North (the Union), which sought to abolish slavery and modernize America, and the South (the Confederacy), which favored preserving slavery and an agrarian lifestyle. From 1861 to 1865, the bloody Civil War raged until General Robert E. Lee's Confederate army surrendered to General Ulysses S. Grant's Union force. Slavery was abolished and the United States became one nation again.

"I Have a Dream that my children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character," said Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to Washington, D.C., protesters in 1963.

His non-violent approach helped advance civil rights for all races. Other warriors for racial equality include anti-segregationist Rosa Parks, and Jesse Jackson, who pushed for African-American economic power.

What Dream May Come

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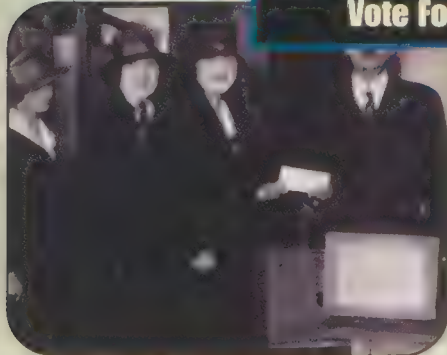


When It Was Grander On The Verandah

It was a simpler time called "The Good Old Days." The front porch, or stoop, was the nightly gathering place for several generations of family and friends. Evening breezes and conversation filled the air while a passing parade of buggies and neighbors moved past. Maybe it was the coming of television, indoor air conditioning or the faster pace of suburban communities that caused the front porch to disappear.

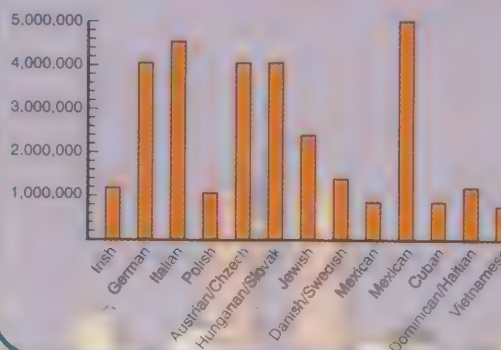
The Voice That Launched The Vote For Women

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In 1869, Susan B. Anthony helped found the National Women's Suffrage Association to seek equal rights for women. Her efforts led to passage of the 19th Amendment in 1920, giving women the right to vote. Other women's rights leaders furthered the cause, including Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan. Role models such as astronaut Sally Ride and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor opened still more doors.

She Carries a Torch for Freedom



"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free," beckons the Statue of Liberty. A gift to the United States from France in 1884, she has welcomed millions of immigrants to American shores with her towering presence in New York Harbor. Though they hail from many nations, they now call only one country home.

Communications



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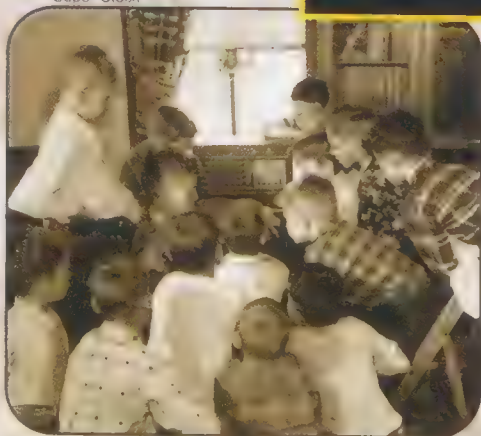
1950

1970

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We're All Ears

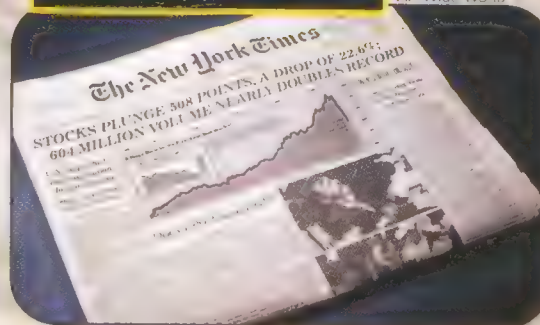
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In Depression-era America, radio was not only a necessity but a reassuring source of comfort. Turning the dial brought cheery hit songs, soap operas, comedies, news of the world and President Franklin D. Roosevelt's encouraging fireside chats to the nation. Though the nation later became obsessed with television, radio kept up its cool beat with rock music, talk radio, rap and other listening pleasures.

Read All About It!

AP/Wide World



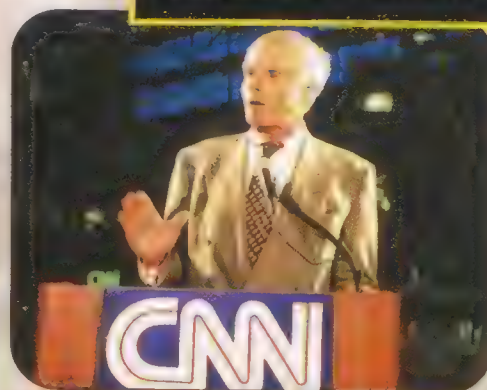
In the late 1800s, some newspapers took Freedom of the Press too far. To gain new readership, some of America's leading newspapers began sensationalizing accounts of Spanish oppression in Cuba to provoke America's entry into the Spanish-American War. After this outbreak of "yellow journalism," news media took great measures to heighten credibility, though tabloid-style reporting still exists. On the flip side, investigative reporting gained popularity in the 1970s by exposing government corruption, such as Watergate, as well as improper business practices.

Revenge Of The CyberNerds

Going geek is a good thing if your name is Bill Gates. Computers revolutionized the speed and accuracy of information processing, ever since a punch card machine tabulated the 1890 census. In the 1970s, a computer's entire workings fit on a chip. Things got PC when Microsoft created software programs, making Gates a "bill"-ionaire. The Internet logged on in the '90s with waves of Web sites, interactive games, chat rooms and all-important e-mail. Pretty incredible.com, eh?

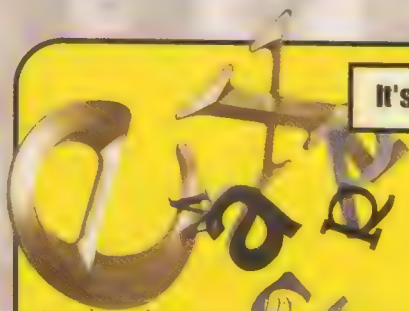


Storming The Network



No sooner had the Persian Gulf War erupted in 1991 than Ted Turner's Cable News Network, CNN, covered it non-stop. Broadcasts had never been so immediate. The Big Three networks were also shocked by the popularity of such other cable offerings as HBO, ESPN and A&E as well as satellite dishes and pay-per-view. Television viewers, however, loved all the remote possibilities.

It's the cat's meow, you clueless daddy-o.



Any big cheese or groovy chick knows that every generation has its own speak. Match the slang thang with its correct meaning, y'hear? (Answers on last page)

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|------------------|-------------------------|
| A. Wired | 1. Television ('30s) |
| B. Smokey | 2. Food (1600s) |
| C. Grub | 3. Relax ('90s) |
| D. Lousy | 4. Top dog ('90s) |
| E. It's the bunk | 5. Disbelief ('20s) |
| F. Boob Tube | 6. Bad (1700s) |
| G. Kick It | 7. Excited ('90s) |
| H. Reet | 8. State trooper ('70s) |
| I. Home skillet | 9. Excellent ('30s) |

- 1160 Chinese sew pages to make stitched books
- 1300 Chinese invent abacus and count their blessings
- 1455 Gutenberg publishes Bible with his newly invented press
- 1888 Hand-held camera patent issued



- 1960 Xerox corporation patents revolutionary copying process
- 1974 The first *People* magazine is published
- 1985 Cellular phones first invade cars



Ring Ma Bell

"Mr. Watson, come here," said Alexander Graham Bell into the telephone he developed in 1876. It's become one of today's most valuable communication devices, linking people throughout the world at lightning speed. From the telephone's humble beginnings have emerged high-speed fiber optic networks, fax machines, cellular phones, computer modems and videophones. There's some connection here.



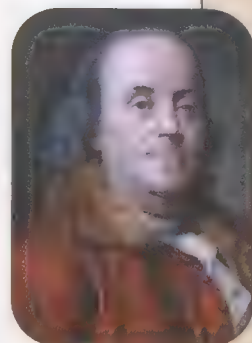
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Get The Message Already?

People spoke, wrote letters and sent messengers before this millennium but communication was usually local and slow. Most Middle Ages books were religious because church leaders were among the few who could read. Monks copied books by hand and town criers were heard since they announced news. Printed books of the Renaissance allowed the masses to read the Bible and other works. By the 1600s, newspapers enabled inquiring minds to read ship schedules. Benjamin Franklin helped establish regular postal service in the 1700s and the Pony Express ran mail cross-country in the 1800s.

While steamships and locomotives sped the spread of news, it wasn't until Samuel Morse invented the telegraph in the 1840s that coded messages were transmitted rapidly. Cameras, the typewriter, telephone, phonograph and motion pictures put communications on an even faster track.

Advances came in short and long waves when Guglielmo Marconi invented radio. Television was perfected, and tape recorders came into play. Since the 1960s, communication satellites relayed TV, radio and other signals across the planet. Computers and modems instantly processed data, and the Internet linked the world. Broadcast journalists, such as 20/20's Barbara Walters, fueled the rise of information junkies. Fiber optics, VCRs, CD-ROMs and HDTV not only furthered technology but gave adults lots of expensive new toys.



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Where Were You?

On the last day of the millennium I was _____

On the first day of the millennium I was _____

That was so

Last Century!

What to leave in the 20th century

CLOTHES _____

MUSIC _____

TELEVISION _____

ACTOR _____

ACTRESS _____

SLANG _____

DANCES _____

ELECTRONICS _____

GAMES _____

FOOD _____

This is so

This Century!

What to bring into the 21st century

Back in the LAST Millennium...

Places I went: _____

People I knew: _____

Stuff I used to do for fun: _____

I used to think: _____

In the NEW Millennium...

Places I want to go: _____

People I want to meet: _____

Things that are fun now: _____

Now I think: _____

Book/Character Answers: A-3, B-6, C-8, D-1, E-5, F-2, G-9, H-4, I-7

What's My Line Answers: Gilligan's Island • The Addams Family • Laugh In • You Bet Your Life • Mission Impossible • I Love Lucy • All in the Family • Get Smart • Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood • The Honeymooners • The Simpsons • Star Trek • Seinfeld • The Twilight Zone

Slang Answers: A-7, B-8, C-2, D-6, E-5, F-1, G-3, H-9, I-4



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